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Former California Governor Ronald Reagan, left, greets Alabama Governor at Cullman,

Ala., where they took part in a Chamber of Commerce program. Watching is Mrs. Wallace.

Israel delays Sinai pact; 'gap remains' -- Kissinger

REAGAN GREETS WALLACE

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel decided Peres denied that the talks were deadearly today to postpone further consideration of a Sinai agreement with Level and Henry A. Kissinger said "a gap remains," He added that "both sides would benefit from a day of

Kissinger said he would remain here but "be in touch" with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat through U.S. Em-Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his top aides at around 6 p.m. today (noon

The shuttling secretary of state commented after a 214-hour meeting with the Israeli negotiating team.

Israel and Egypt have been reported near agreement on four important elements of a Sinai pact, but the key issue - how far Israel should pull back on the peninsula - still was elusive. Israeli Defense Minister Shimon

Desegregation proposal

panel proposed a new plan Friday

which they said would desegregate

nore public schools, but involve the

to 15,000 students. The current pro-

gram, which has met with strong resis-

tance, requires the busing of 18,000 stu-

conts to desegregate about half as

The proposal will take before U.S.

Strict Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity

Ir. on Tuesday. Garrity, who ordered

locked. "Let's be a little patient," he told newsmen outside Rabin's office.

Kissinger said he plans to continue his shuttle between Israel and Egypt "as long as there is a possibility of bridging a gap between the two sides." His current mediation effort was in its

The Israeli cabinet was called into a special pre-Sabbath session to consider Egypt's latest position and met for five hours before the negotiating team met

Rumors swept Jerusalem that the Israeli military had been mobilized. Asked about the reports, Peres said, "there is no call-up," but added that he did not mean to rule out "the callup of a soldier or two."

Kissinger and Peres said they had gone into "great detail" and Peres said "basic problems still must be bridged." Neither was explicit.

the four-member panel to prepare the

plan, is expected to issue a final dese-

Robert A. Dentler, dean of the School

of Education at Boston University and

one of the originators of the idea, said

at a news conference that the plan

would create nine school districts, each

located around at least one high

school. There also would be a tenth city-

wide district operating so-called

operating special programs or attrac-

tive facilities aimed at drawing stu-

percentages varying district to district,

The plan calls for a range of racial

dents from around the city.

'magnet' schools. These are schools

Less busing seen in school plan

gregation order later.

Darkness, fog, 20 feet of snow hamper search

Rescue mission to find 16 in plane crash halts

QUILCENE, Wash. (AP) - Attempts to rescue the 16 persons aboard an Air Force C141 Starlifter that crashed into the rugged Olympic Mountains were halted Friday night with ground crews less than two miles from the crash site, officials said.

There was no word of survivors. An Air Force spokeswoman said progress was stopped by darkness and

fog. There was about 20 feet of snow in the crash area.

A brief mid-day break in the weather allowed fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters to fly close to the site, near 7,000-foot Warrior Peak on the eastern border of Olympic National Park.

And a military helicopter with an 11man rescue team was dropped two miles from the crash site, but they were unable to reach it before wind and snow forced them to camp for the

The four-engine jet of the Air Force Military Airlift Command carried a crew of ten and six passengers on a flight from Yokota Air Base in Japan to McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma. Wash. The Air Force said the passengers were naval personnel.

at McChord at 11:15 p.m. Thursday. The last radio message was received at 11 p.m., and the aircraft disappeared from the radar screen five minutes later.

Sgt. Dan Mullens of McChord said there was no indication in the last message from the plane that anything was wrong.

Tax cut bill passes Senate; next step, House conference

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate adopted Friday night a \$33.1 billion tax cut bill designed to help boost the economy out of the recession.

The tax cut would be the largest in

The bill, which reduces 1974-75 individual taxes by \$25.7 billion and business taxes by \$7.4 billion, now goes to conference with the House, which earlier approved a tax reduction of \$19.9 bil-

The final compromise version of the tax cut, expected to range between the House and Senate figures, could go to President Ford by Wednesday. He has proposed a \$16.6 billion cut.

The bill is aimed at pulling the U.S. economy out of the recession by giving taxpayers more money to spend and business greater incentive to increase production and reduce unemployment.

The measure would provide almost immediate rebates on 1974 taxes of between \$120 and \$240 to all taxpayers and reduce the tax burden of most

Americans in 1975 and 1976. Before the final vote, the Senate approved special relief for the hard-core unemployed, financially ailing busiresses and working parents who have

to hire babysitters. By a 52-40 vote, it tabled — and thus killed - an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to eliminate the proposed rebates on 1974 taxes. Bumpers contended that the \$10 billion earmarked for rebates could be better used to create jobs for the unem-

from a high of 85 per cent white and 10

per cent black in East Boston to 25 per

cent white, 50 per cent black in the

Burke district of Roxbury, a

The East Boston district where there

has been strong anti-busing sentiment,

would involve less desegregation than

the rest of the city because extensive

busing into the area "would overload

or undermine" the composition of the

In formulating the plan, the panel re-

jected the proposals from the Boston

School Committee and several other

groups. They called the School Com-

predominantly black section.

other districts, Dentler said.

mittee plan inadequate.

government encouraged the evacuation of the city



South Vietnamese refugees cling to military and civilian vehicles fleeing the ancient capital of Hue in the northern port of the country Friday. The Saigon

because of the buildup of a North Vietnamese forces in the northern and mountain provinces.

Eisenhower letter gives his view of Robert Kennedy--'shallow, vain'

REFUGEES FLEE FROM HUE

president, Dwight D. Eisenhower once wrote a friend that the late Robert F. Kennedy was unfit for the White House and described him as "shallow, vain and untrustworthy - on top of which he is indecisive.'

In the same letter, Eisenhower expressed himself as puzzled that his former vice president, Richard M. Nixon, should be labeled a conservative, saying he found him a moderate along the lines of Nelson A. Rockefeller, now the vice president.

The two-page letter was written from Eisenhower's winter home in Indio Calif., March 26, 1968, to an old friend, Robert Cutler, who had served under him as a special presidential assistant.

Cutler died last year and the letter is being offered for sale by Auctioneer Charles Hamilton on April 3 at the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

It has been given a catologue value of \$600 and described as "without doubt, the most important Eisenhower letter yet to appear at public auction, of much historical significance."

At the time, Kennedy, a Democrat, and Nixon, a Republican, were seeking the presidential nomination, although President Lyndon B. Johnson had yet to announce that he would not seek reelection. Kennedy was assassinated before the nominating convention.

"Two or three things are bothering me very much about the political situation," Eisenhower wrote, "I am disgusted at the newspaper accounts of Kennedy's receptions throughout the country. It is difficult for me to see a

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"I think he is shallow, vain and untrustworthy - on top of which he is indecisive. Yet his attraction for many people is extraordinary. In my opinion, what he would do to this country, if elected, would be nothing at all to what has happened to it over these past seven years.

"Another thing that puzzles me is the labels that the writers pin upon various candidates. We now find Dick Nixon servative or a rightist: certainly in our eight years I knew him as a 'moderate' or what you might call a "middle of the roader."

Eisenhower then listed men to whom the term "moderate" applied, including the present Vice President Rockefeller. The letter continued:

"Yet, in domestic affairs, I have been able to make (sic) very little differences in the political philosophies of Rockefeller and Nixon.'

World's experts in Claremont

U.S. to prosper again, top economist claims

By VONNE ROBERTSON P-B Staff Writer

Thirty-five of the world's most renowned economists gathered in Claremont this weekend heard a top British expert say Friday the world is not in a crisis situation.

With "International Aspects of the World Economic Crisis" as their topic, the experts hope to arrive at reasons why people disagree as to the nature of the problems of the economic world.

Because of the scope of talented men and women gathered at Balch Auditorium, Scripps College, the International Monetary Conference is attracting economists and businessmen from throughout the Southland to fill the auditorium.

The conference opened Friday morning with an address by Lord Lionel Robbins of the Court of Directors of the London School of Economics. It

will continue today and Sunday. The 1975 conference is the fifth in a series of biennial conferences sponsored by the Johns Hopkins University Center in Bologna, Italy, and Claremont Graduate School. Of four earlier conferences, two were in Italy and two in

In opening his talk Lord Robbins

said "Crisis may be too strong a description for the economic situation of the world. While the United States is suffering some depression, I have no doubt you will emerge progressive and prosperous.

"In Europe and Japan, there are serious problems, but I would not call the present situation a crisis. "The oil companies are doing well. Apart from

Picture on page 2

India, where the menace of overpopulation grows greater every year, generalizations of crisis are absurd," Lord Robbins said.

He said that there is cause for concern in the so-called underdeveloped

nations, however. Lord Robbins continued "Inflation, in some degree or other, has been a state of affairs throughout most of the world

for 30 years." Inflation will continue to take place as long as there is an increase in money in the world and an increase in

supplies, he continued. (Please turn to page 2, col. 4)

Escape with loot after tieing up five

Two diamond thieves hit valley store

aliber revolver stole the diamonds from Brennan Jewlers in Chino Friday.

They escaped through a rear door 15 minutes before two store employes and three customers whom they had bound n a back room worked loose and cal-

Amount of the loss was unknown Friday night. Police said the bandits took only diamonds and store owners were taking inventory in an effort to determine what had been stelen.

It could prove to be a large amount,

In the course of the robbery, one . bandit struck a 17-year-old Chino youth

The youth suffered a minor injury and was taken to Chino General Hospital for treatment and later released.

Others herded into the back room, ordered to lie on the floor and bound with telephone and record cords were Lureen Vivian Sleeger, 44, Chino, store manager; Lee Mueller, 30, Ontario; Elda Leonardo, 49, Chino; and a fifth person whom police could not identify late Friday.

Police had only sketchy descriptions of the bandits since both were masked. One was described as tall and thin, the second as short and stocky. Both were

Police said that after tleing up those inside the store, the bandits smashed display cases in order to remove the diamonds.

They left by a rear door and no vehicle was seen, police said. Shortly after the jewelry store rob-

bery. Chino police were called to the ARCO station at Mountain Avenue and the Pomona Freeway whee owner Hassan Kalantari, 35, Chino, reported two men had held him and stolen \$65 from him, then escaped on the freeway in a red station wagon with wood paneling.

This happened about 1:18 Friday, po-

But Ford expected to veto measure

Sub case 'linked'

CIA attempt to recover a sun- temptation to turn the sub af-

to U-2 incident

Bill to stimulate slumping homebuilding action passes

House passed an emergency housing program Friday which its sponsors said would revive the depressed homebuilding industry and ultimately help the entire economy recover.

However, Republicans predicted President Ford would veto the bill, passed by the House on a vote of 259 to 106.

Earlier, the House defeated 242-126 a Republican substitute which had Ford administration backing. It would have extended existing government programs which fun-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

ken Soviet submarine "has

some of the potential of the

U2 incident" but is not likely

to turn into a major diplomat-

ic problem, administration of-

Breaking a tightly held si-

lence, still adhered to publi-

cly, the officials said private-

ly that the overriding Russian

interest in maintaining de-

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ficials said Friday.

mortgage lending markets.

As amended during nearly seven hours of debate, the successful Democratic-backed bill would provide \$1.3 billion in subsidies to lower interest rates on \$12 billion worth of housing mortgages.

Seventy per cent of the money would go for subsidies on purchases of newly constructed homes, with the remaining funds permitted for sales of the backlog of new but unsold homes and the existing stock of used homes.

Final approval of the legis-

tente should offset any Soviet

The U2 reference was to the

1960 incident in which an Am-

erican spy plane was shot down

over the Soviet Union and its

The resulting uproar ended

in a Soviet tirade and the can-

cellation of a summit meeting

between President Dwight D.

Eisenhower and Russian Com-

munist Party Chairman Nikita

The U.S. officials said the

Soviets really had not wanted

to make such a drastic public

gesture in 1960, but felt forced

to when Eisenhower openly

acknowledged that the U2 had

The aim of American policy

that would put Moscow in a

similar position, or even to in-

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VASHINGTON (AP) - The nel money into the private lation could enable home buyers to start scouting around for mortgage interest rates subsidized down to 6 and 7 per cent by the summer, House Banking Chairman Henry S. Reuss estimated.

According to Democratic fiares, the bill would set in motion the construction of about 400,000 new homes.

Eligible buyers could earn no more than 120 per cent of their area's median income with the average such income ranging between \$15,000 and \$18,000 - and could choose a home valued at no more than

Ten per cent of the \$13 billion in subsidy funds would be allocated to buyers in highcost cities for purchases of homes valued up to \$42,000

In such cities as Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Seattle, Los Angeles, Houston and San Francisco, the median price for a new home exceeded \$42,000 last

Republicans contended the act would be counterproductive. They said regulations to carry out the subsidy bill wouldn't be available for at least six months and in the meantime all activity in the housing market would cease as homebuyers postponed purchases until the cheap mortgage money was available.

In addition, the ranking GOP Banking Committee member. Rep. Albert W. Johnson of Pennsylvnia, said the subsidies would trigger new rounds of inflation in housing prices.

He said thrift institutions report an abundance of money to lend but few buvers now is to avoid any action are confident enough of the economy's well-being to take on longterm debts.

> The problem is not that interest rates are too high now between 8 and 91/2 per at competitive market rates - but that the fear of inflation is too pervasive, Johnson said. He said the subsidy bill would only make inflation worse.

Rape victim's mother sees

Mrs. Laura Anderson of Fontana was in court Thursday to see Dennis McKnight, 18, jailed for the statutory rape of her 16-year-old daughter last April.

The action by Pomona Superior Court Judge Francis J. Garvey, apparently closed the case sometimes made stormy by Mrs. Anderson's attendance at each hearing.

McKnight, of Fontana, pleaded guilty at a previous hearing during which a count of forcible rape was dismissed. Thursday Garvey denied McKnight probation and ordered the young man into the custody of the California Youth Authority

At one hearing last month, the judge threatened to require Mrs. Anderson to post a bond to guarantee McKnight's safety. That possibility arose after Mrs. Anderson made threats against McKnight durng a court session. Her purse was searched by bailiffs.

Mrs. Anderson had been upset that McKnight was allowed to remain free pending disposition of the case and she was angry that he had been allowed to plead guilty to the lesser statutory charge.

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ECONOMISTS MEET — Willard L. Thorp, left, international economic adviser and chairman of the International Monetary Conference now being held

in Claremont, chats with Lord Lionel Robbins, center, keynote speaker, and Randall Hinshaw, Claremont Graduate School professor of economics.

part of the free world," Lord nations as a good economic

World's experts visit valley

Economists optimistic at conference-

(Continued from page 1) "The demands of governments and private businesses for increased productivity are causes for continued inflation," the speaker said.

Lord Robbins continued, 'Government's policy of full employment plus union's demands for increased wages have an impact on inflation." In discussing labor costs,

Robbins said that direct control of wages and salaries is not the answer. Often, he said, salary increases often exceed the increase in the value of the product.

The inauguration of such policies by the conservative government in England, in the long run, have only a slight chance of success. Lord Robbins told the audience.

However, the economist said, a temporary freezing of wages may prevent unemployment which otherwise might be induced if the raises were granted.

"We should regard porary freeze not as a resister of inflation but rather as a substitute for unemployment which might have occurred if excessive raises were granted," added the speaker.

"How would you react if each state had its own cur-

Six arrested in street fight

Montclair police Friday afternoon arrested five juveniles and one adult following street fighting in the 9700 block of Kimberly Avenue

and Lehigh Street. The adult, charged with suspicion of disturbing the peace and malicious mischief, was identified as Ruben Jesus Ramirez, 18, Claremont, He was booked at the West End Sheriff's Substation jail.

The five juveniles were from Pomona, police said. They were booked at the Montclair police station on charges of suspicion of disturbing the peace, malicious mischief and trespassing.

Residents of the neighborhood told police that the outside youths came in and began attacking youths in the area about 2 p.m. Residents grabbed four of the juveniles and held them until police ar-

Police said the attack apparently was gang related.

in discussing some of the Robbins said. problem's and inhibitions which occur in the interfor the purpose of forcing national exchange of monies diplomatic pressure for the when the various countries settlement of disputes behave fluctuating tween these Middle East values. After discussing the countries. advantages and dis-"The economic controls advantages of the common

rency?" Lord Robbins asked

market, Robbins turned his

remarks to the problems

created by the rise in the cost

of oil and the unrest in the

"I agree with the President

intolerable situation has been

Middle East.

being instituted by the oil-producing countries are unquestionably involving the the rest of the world and the oil cartel." On the more positive side,

of the United States that an Lord Robbins sees a longterm investment of oil money created, affecting the greater

situation for all. But, he war-"We are being paralyzed ned, if the money is hoarded "under a bed" or in a safe, the effects will be internationally disabling. The same disabling effects could result from short-term capital investments, he added.

He reminded the gathered economists and guests of the old rule of supply and detransfer of wealth between mand and concluded his talk with the comment that human nature and ingenuity will result in the creation of other sources of power and the oil countries may find that they

in the United States or other have overplayed their hand. Chino to apply for \$130,000 to use on storm drain project

decided to apply for another \$130,000 in federal Community Development Act funds to spend on a storm drain pro-

The catch is that Chino probably has little chance of getting the money-or at least that's the feeling of City Manager Robert Fast. "The odds are frankly less than 50-50," Fast said.

Councilmen were informed earlier this year by the Department of Housing and Urban Development that the city would receive nearly \$2 million in "hold harmless funds" over the next five vears.

Accordingly, the city held public hearings and approved a list of priorities for use of the monies.

Now, Fast reports, the city also is eligible for "discretionary funds" and should apply for some.

The council, acting on the

'Hostess' buried

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) -Perle Mesta, the premier Washington hostess who was surrounded in life by hundreds of guests, was laid to rest here Friday with only a handful of relatives in attend-

Mrs. Mesta was entombed in a small masoleum beside her husband, millionaire businessman George Mesta, who died in 1925 after making a fortune in the Mesta Machine.

approved a project for which the \$130,000 would be used.

It would go for extension of the storm drain facility from Chino Avenue south along Monte Vista Avenue to tie in with the present storm drain line south of Schaefer Avenue. This would not alter the city's master plan of storm drainage, said Fast. The master plan calls for the line in Chino Avenue to be extended west to Yorba Avenue, then south in Yorba to tie into the Chino Creek Flood Control

rejected a staff proposal to take over."

tor of the Office of Emergency Services (OES).

Fire Chief Ora M. Short urged the naming of businessman Dan Bruno to the post, files with William Hohberg as his assistant.

While councilmen approved the idea in concept early in 1974, they emerged from an executive session this week to reject the coordinator, who would serve under Short.

Fast, who actually heads OES for the city, said staff time would be used in the project and "it is not our in-In other action, councilmen tention to have a volunteer taking office in May 1973.

the FBI," also said the secret IRS files contained these names and organizations: - Sherman Adams, a istration aide

'Friends of FBI'

'radicals' on

tax files told

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC

News said Friday that actor

Tony Randall and "Friends of

the FBI" are among 11,000

persons and groups listed in

files of a special federal tax

unit set up during the Rich-

ard M. Nixon administration

to gather intelligence on "ex-

The report came in an

ABC-TV "Closeup" documen-

tary about the Internal Rev-

ABC said 8,000 individuals

and 3,000 groups are named

in files of the IRS' Special Service Staff, established in

1969 and abolished in mid-

However, it didn't say if the

eight persons and four groups

ABC identified as listed in the

unit's files had been cate-

gorized as "extremists" or

"radicals" or if they'd been

ABC, which did not identify

the nature of the "Friends of

given any description.

tremists" and "radicals."

enue Service.

List of Nixon's

Dwight D. Eisenhower admin-

-The National Organization of Women, the American Conservative Union and the United Jewish Appeal. -Mrs. Burt Lancaster, bas-

ketball star Kareem-Abdul Jabbar, and performers Julie Andrews, Connie Stevens and Elizabeth Taylor. The eighth person ABC

named as in the files was a 'Jose Jiminez," but the program didn't say if this was an actual person or actor Bill Dana's well-known comedy The IRS frequently has de-

pressure during the Nixon administration to create a secret unit to gather intelligence on persons and groups the White House disliked. The ABC program said in-

nied that it ever bowed to

formation in the Special Service Staff files was gathered partly from the FBI, the Justice Department, "and, in some cases, simply news-The show asked Ralph

Chino city councilmen have city manager's suggestion, appoint a volunteer coordina- Thrower, IRS commissione when the unit was formed, i he could think of any reason why the names cited by ABC should turn up in the unit's

> "It would tax my imagination," he said without elabo-

The current IRS commissioner, Donald C. Alexander. was quoted by ABC News as having promised to destory the unit's files, but it didn't say if this has been done yet. Last year, Alexander said he abolished the Special Service Staff three months after

> SHOP IN FRIENDLY Downtown La Verme

Valley man, 27, jailed after market robbery An Upland man was ar- ing man with a pock-marked

rested and booked into West face. End Sheriff's substation jail following a robbery Friday Ninth and Grove avenues in gun he kept in his store. Upland.

Chaffey St., was charged with suspicion of burglary and armed robbery, sheriff's deputies said.

Upland police were called to the market at about 9:55 a.m. by owner Richard Wilson who reported he had just been robbed by a knife-wield-

Wilson said he managed to

fire one shot at the fleeing morning at Wilsons Market at robber from a 12-guage shot-Police said the suspect had

The suspect, Arturo Flores, a minor shoulder wound last known address 1371 where he had been struck with one pellet from the shotgun blast.

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Valley soccer fans say 'danke' to German team

A tall, rangy group of German youths who have impressed their American hosts with their stylish soccer play are guests in Claremont, San Dimas and Upland homes for the next

The contingent of 17 boys, 15 to 18, and five adults was welcomed by Claremont Mayor Bertye Smith Wednesday afternoon at the Youth Activity Center. They met their hosts who will house them until next Wednesday when they are guests at a farewell luncheon at Griswold's.

Wednesday night they will board a Lufthausa Airlines flight for the trip back to their home, Stadt, a city in Lower Saxony, across the Elbe River about 30 miles from Hamburg.

The group arrived in the United

States last Wednesday and stayed with families in Pasadena. The visitors have played two games with all-star teams, and trounced Pasadena 5-1, and

They have two more matches scheduled before they head back home. Chaffey District All-Stars will face-off with the visitors at 6 tonight at Chaffey College Stadium, and the Pomona Valley All-Stars will play them at Pomona College Field Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The visitors are being hosted by the American Youth Soccer Organization. a cultural exchange program. The organization was so happy with the reception given coach Bill Vaskis of Clarement and his team of Southern Californians in Germany last summer that it wanted to reciprocate.

Al Vecchio, AYSO area director, also on hand to welcome the athletes, said "We want to promote ambassadorship of good will through sports."

"Soccer is an international sport," he said. "They play by the same rules we do."

Most of the youths speak English. Those who don't are staying in homes where someone speaks German.

Friday the boys visited Claremont High to find out what American education is like. Today their hosts will hold a potluck

at Bonelli Park between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., before the Chaffey soccer game. Monday the visitors will be treated to an afternoon at Disneyland.

Tuesday is reserved for soccer practice and the soccer match at Pomona Dot Morris of 3005 Rockmont Ave.,

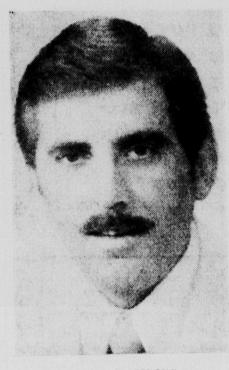
Clarement is co-chairman of the host committee, along with Vecchio.



GREETINGS FROM CLAREMONT

Among the German youths enjoying a short visit in Southern California are, from left, Uwe Grodotzki, Ingo Wolf and Harald Ploehn. They received a warm

welcome from Claremont Mayor Bertye Smith during a brief reception at the Youth Activity Center



ARTHUR W. BAYLISS, manager of the Pomona office of Lloyds Bank of California, has been given the corporate title and responsibility of assistant vice president.

A native of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, he has lived in California 16 years. He is a member of Pomona Lions Club.

The service needs additional volunteers to take telephone calls in their homes from persons who have emotional problems. But before the volunteers are assigned time, they must underge a training session that lasts sev-

The training includes lectures, role playing, and telephone techniques un-

Those who are interested are urged to telephone the Schuman Psychologic-

Class in frame

Rewland Adult School will offer Monday and Thursday evening classes in picture frame making starting March

31 and April 4.

Those who wish to pre-register muy cal the adult school, 1830 Negales St. Rowland Heights, at 965-5975.

Bob Stafford Day declared in Claremont

May 12 will be Bob Stafford Day in the Claremont Unified School District.

The school board has decided to hold a special meeting that day and have only one item on the agenda: saying goodbye to Stafford who has served on the board since 1959.

Staiford chose not to seek re-election

Board President William Anderson Monday night presented an award to Stafford for "meritorious services" from the county Board of Education.

Anderson also gave Stafford a resolution from the board and noted that the Claremont attorney had served as board president from 1961-63 and again in

Anderson also noted that Stafford served as president of the California School Boards Association in 1973.

'A sad and sorry day'--Richardson

Valley senators split on pot vote

A state Senate vote to reduce from a felony to misdemeanor crime the possession of one ounce or less of marijuana received a mixed vote from the valley area's two Senate members.

Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-32nd Dist., voted "aye" while Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-19th Dist., voted "nay."

The measure, written by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, barely received the 21 votes needed to pass the Senate. It now goes to the Assembly and then to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Under the bill, those charged with possessing one ounce or less of marijuana would be given a citiation rather than arrested and could be fined up to

charged with a similar crime within two years, his record would be sealed. Possession of marijuana can now be

And should the person cited not be

treated as a felony or misdemeanor.

with a maximum penalty of 10 years in

Richardson took sharp issue with those legislators who voted for the measure. "Thursday, March 20, 1975, will go down in history as a sad and

sorry day in California." he stated. "Twenty-one 'votes were needed for passage and 21 affirmative votes were cast. Each man easting an aye vote must bear the responsibility of being the deciding vote which will cause the expanded use of marijuana in Califor-

The bill that was passed will repeal penalties for being under the influence, possessing paraphernalia or being in a place where marijuana is used. In a nutshell, this bill liberalizes our marijuana laws, takes off the felony and makes it nothing more than a misdemanor. In other words, it will open the door for marijuana in this state,"

In casting his "aye" vote. Ayala said the measure doesn't make marijuana legal since it will still be felony to sell, grow or have more than one ounce.

"There are many children who try marijuana once and are caught. They have a life-long mark against them. They may never try it again. Too many good children are ruined by the present law," he said.

Ayala said the proposal makes legal what many judges are doing now in treating the possession of small amounts of marijuana as a misdemeanor. "I do believe the law should be strengthened so if a person continues to use marijuana then he be given a higher penalty."

Ayala said there is no scientific or medical knowledge that marijuana is er isn't harmful. "Yet on a package of cigarettes is a warning that these are

ject that I have no knowledge. We

know nothing about it and yet we send people to jail. We are not consistent."

Ayala said he was called by a doctor who reported UCLA was working on a project that may determine within six months how marijuana affects a person's health.

The senator had conducted a random telephone survey within his district last week regarding the proposed bill. Of the 113 persons responding, 61 favored the measure, 39 were opposed and 13 were undecided.

Since that survey. Avala said his mail is running 2-to-1 in favor of the measure. "These people understand it is not legalizing marijuana and is not encouraging people to smoke it."

Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, co-author of the bill, believes the measure will get a favorable response once it reaches the Assembly.

And Gov. Brown has indicated he

Volunteers needed to help prevent suicides

A training course for new volunteers in the valley's Crisis and Suicide Intervention Service will start next Thursday, according to Howard Schuman, president of the SCIS board of direc-

eral weeks Schuman explained.

der distress situations.

ai Center in Upland, 985-2504.

making offered

Mrs. Marilyn Spiegel will be the in-



EASTER FUN AT FOREST LAWN

The eighth annual Easter hatmaking contest and egg hum will be held Tuesday at Forest Lawn Covina Hills, Preparing for the event are, from left, editor Bill Freemon, a judge; Robert Ramon Diaz, 5, West

Covina; Cheryl Bedford, 6, San Dimas; Pomona City

Councilman Georgia Groves and Covina Councilman Elaine Donaldson, judges. Some 500 children starts at 11 a.m. and is open to all children in Pom-

Claremont school board action

18 students exempted from physical education

The Clarement school board has exempted 18 Claremont 'High seniors from physical education classes be-

tween now and their June graduation. Board member Beverly Shacklett voted against the motion in the 4-1 decision and said she felt students should take PE classes all eight semesters in

The board also reviewed a proposed district policy developed in response to Senate Bill 1965, popularly known as the Stull Bill, which added two sections

to the State Education Code. The first section permits the board to exempt from physical education during his last semester any senior who attends schools more than 240 minutes a day. The second section permits the board to allow a student to attend ute day upon request from a parent or

Margaret Hodder, assistant superintendent, explained that there will be students who have met graduation requirements of 240 units at Claremont High, but prefer to take additional courses instead of graduating early in

The board will take action on the new district policy at its next meeting. Board member Arthur Steffen called the new law "squeaky wheel legisla-

Board member Robert Stafford noted that some organizations have been pasning for the physical education exemption for at least 16 years when he came on the school board. "The

proposed legislation didn't get passed until this yar," he said. The board felt that many students

might stay in school longer since they wouldn't have to take physical education the last semester. In other matters, the board took the

following actions:

- Accepted an 8 by 10-foot rug, valued at \$35, from Judy Wright for Sycamore School; a portable decibel meter valued at \$48 from the Claremont High PFA for testing the loudness of music at dances at Claremont High; \$200 from the Claremont High PFA for repair of an autoclave in the science department for washing and sterilizing

A 878 Electro-voice microphone and stand from the high school student

test tubes and other equipment.

button-making machine for use in making plastic-coated spirit buttons; a \$45 tape recorder from the Claremont High three coment patio tables and benches valued at \$650 from the Class of 1974 for use next to the Hideaway Cafe at - Charged board policy to set the

April I and 15, instead of the old dates of July 1 and 15. - Learned that the district's adult

education program had an average daily attendance of 253 by the end of the fourth school month. Second semester enrollment will reach 300 ADA. thus giving the district a needed \$20.-

MSAC will spend \$776,000 for campus library expansion

topio College has agreed to spend \$776, 000 to expand space and service at the college library this summer.

The project calls for the completion of the lower level, dividing the space into 10 classrooms and an educational

The board authorized architect Charles E. Fry to draw preliminary working drawings for bids.

could start by August.

Half of the lower level of the library was left unfinished several years ago because the college ran out of building

Those funds are now available, ac cording to James Simpson, vice president to charge of business services. The plans call for the completion of more than 25,000 square feet of floor space plus an additional entrance on the east side of the building.

Plan for Children's Center gets Chaffey board approval

proved a proposal for a \$241,671 Chaifey College Children's Center with an opening date of Sept. 1, 1976.

However, completion of the project depends on state funding of 75 per cent of an annual operating budget of \$87,-618 for the center.

The board directed the college to tile an application for Title IV A funding in the amount of \$65,714, or 75 per cent of the budget, with the State Department of Education. The 25 per cent balance would comprise in-kind expenditures of

Title A funding is restricted to the cost of running such a facility and may not be used in its construction. State funds would be used for salaries for needed staff members.

The \$241,671 in capital outlay for the

Singles club holds weekend campout

The Single Mingles Travel Club, a new group in the area, is having its second campout today and Sunday at Lake Elsinore.

Persons over 30 interested in camping, and joining a nonprofit organization affiliated with "Good Sam" National Campers, are urged to attend this weekend's event.

The club offers camping programs for those with campers, vans, motor homes and tents. Further information may be obtained calling 714-623-8048, 213-967-2084 or 213-442-6088

sive tax override of \$.0181 per \$100 of assessed valuation spread over two fis-

In presenting the proposal to the trustees, the Children's Center Task Force, headed by Michael Alexander, dean of student affairs, emphasized that the facility would combine instruc-

The program would provide a laboratery for students and faculty of early childhood development and allied dis ciplines with a quality care program for 60 children,

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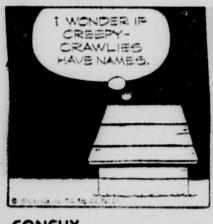


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"Thirty years a math teacher! You'd think Mr. Quinn could

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have channeled his energies in a more decent direction?

OUT OUR WAY





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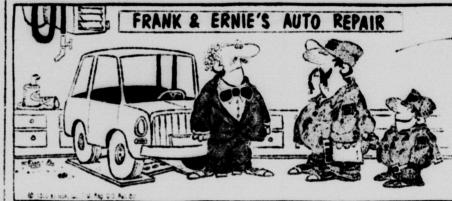








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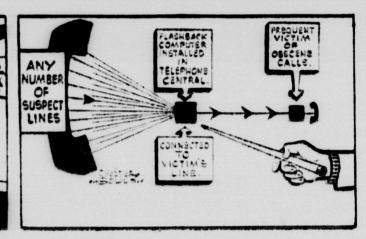


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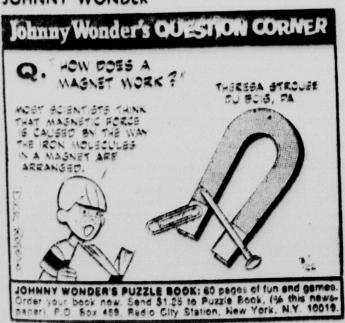
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If you have ever used a jumbled in a helter-skelter magnet to pick up metal obmanner. jects, you may have wondered where it gets its They pull in all possible directions, so their magnetic

magnetic force. No one is really sure what causes magnetism. But most scientists think it is caused by the way the molecules in a

magnet are arranged. To see how a magnet works, imagine that you could divide your iron magnet into the tiniest bits of metal. These tiny bits are molecules.

Each iron molecule is a tiny magnet, too! The molecules are magnetized by

the way the electrons spin inside their atoms. In a plain iron bar, the

molecule-magnets are

molecules are lined up in an orderly pattern. Then they all bull together in the same direction.

forces cancel each other.

But in a magnet, the

The combined force is strong enough to pick up iron nails or hold refrigerator doors closed

> A radio, camera, globe or other fine prize will be ewerded to the first youngster sending in a question used here Send your question and your age to Johnny Wender, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA) Santa Cruz CA 95061.



SOLOISTS - David Johnston, right, minister of music at First Assembly of God Church, Pomona, checks music with soloists Dianne Brownell, left, Judy Scott and Rich Homutoff, who will perform during Easter Week services Sunday, Wednesday, Good Friday and on Easter Sunday in contata "Jesus Is Coming."

Restaurant

hit by fire

Firemen extinguished a mi-

nor blaze Thursday which

caused \$1,300 damage at Carl's Restaurant, Jr., 1755

The fire started in a deep frier at 8:30 a.m. and caused

heavy smoke damage throughout the restaurant. It

took 15 firemen from Pomona

and Claremont just a few

minutes to put out the flames.

Claremont Y sets youth events

An Easter Fun Club for fered an introduction to day year boys and girls 5 to 12 and a camping the same week at the Claremont YMCA.

Swimming lessons, a water. carnival, free swim, all in the punch and cookies, and an heated pool, an egg hunt, egg hunt from 9 a.m. to noon. part of the activities planned Klub will be a recreational for the Fun Club from 9:30 and learning experience. Claremont Collegiate School, 3105 Padua Ave., Claremont.

Kiddie Club for toddlers 21/2 Claremont Collegiate School, may be obtained by phoning are about evenly divided. to 5 are being offered next. Activities will include swimm-Monday through Friday by ing lessons, movement education, arts and crafts, stories, nature exploration, games Lynn Svoboda, Claremont Y

director, said that the Kiddie

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily at the Cost of either program is \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. Membership is Toddlers 214 to 5 will be of \$8 a youth or \$22 a family per

Motorcyclist, 16, hurt in crash

Grove Ave., La Verne, oc- Save. 46, 540 Edwin Ave., was curred at Garey and Bonita not injured.

A young motorcyclist was avenues. Liskey suffered injured in Pomona Thursday ankle and knee fractures, auafternoon when his machine thorities said. He was reportand a car turning left ahead ed in good condition Friday at Pomona Valley Community

Cats left-pawed

Not only people are lefthanded; most cats are leftpawed, while dogs, mice, chipmunks and chimpanzees

The course, offered by Rochalinne E. Behr, psychologist for the Bonita School District, is aimed at parents who have problems communicating with their school age

'Stay cool' session

Parents will be taught how

Boys' Club gives

Mark Hernandez, 11, and

Tommy Loza, 9, are

recipients of West End Boys'

Club Boy of the Month

They earned the highest

number of points through community service efforts.

Polish partitions

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scheduled at Roynon

Mrs. Behr will offer practical solutions to behavior problems. The techniques will be based on behavior modification, alue clarification and role playing, and parent effectiveness training.

The class starts at 6:30 April 7, and there is no fee. Those who are interested may call the educational services office of the district, 599-6787.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED NOW!

Pomona MEALS ON WHEELS

4-8 hours each month call 623-0010 or 622-4432 623-6811, ext. 279

"ATTENTION VETERANS"

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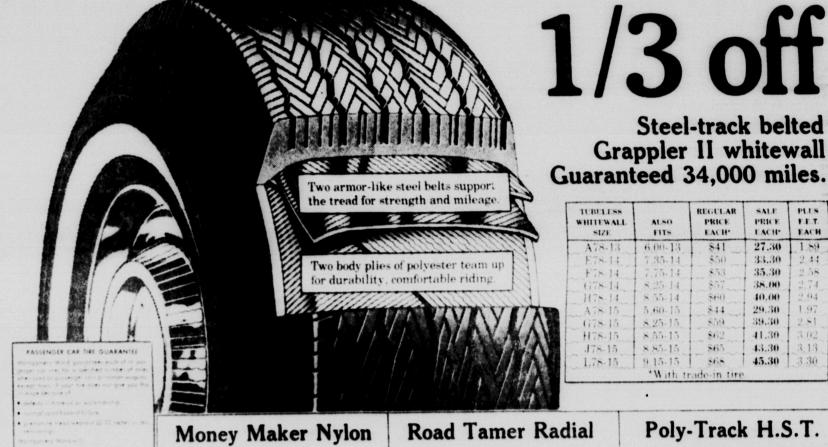
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March 21, 11 am-7 pm and March 22, 11 am-6 pm bey will offer assistance in all Veterans affairs, including: GI Education, GI Loans, GI Insurance, Death Benefits VA Hospital efits. Claims for service incurred disabilities, membership in service or an zations.



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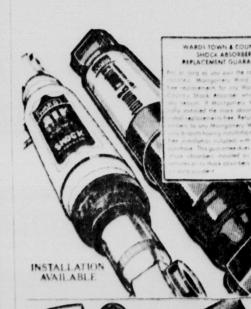
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Astrographs

For Sunday, March 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) "Fun" activities will command most of your attention today. But do heed the little voice that tells you not to make too much of a good thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're anxious to make some changes around the house. Don't undertake a major renovation. You'll run out of steam before it's finished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're eager to exchange ideas with others. However, it's best to avoid debate on religion or CANCER (June 21-July 22) You've got a good handle on

your financial affairs today but avoid telling another how to handle his money. You could create havoc. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You and your mate may conflict on a

topic up for discussion. Don't air your differences in front of others. It will embarrass all. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are still in a profitable cycle

where benefits come from unusual sources. Be wary - one not entitled may demand a share. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid the center of the stage with

friends this evening. You'll be much better off staying on the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who is out to get your

goat will try to slip in a few barbs today. Don't give him the satisfaction of knowing he irks you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Weigh your words carefully

before you speak today. Blurting resentful thoughts will offend companions and provoke an argument. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have a clear-cut understand-

expect it returned in the same condition - and on time. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you don't show your mate the attention and consideration you give others, you'll only

ing with one who seeks to borrow something. Make known you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are very creative and productive today. However, if there's heavy work required, get assistance before. Don't overdo it.

Your Birthday March 23

You will develop a powerful and influential business contact who will prove to be a profitable asset this year. His goals will be in harmony with yours.

Queen Elizabeth stops in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The Queen Elizabeth 2 poked into port just long enough to replenish its 50,000 gallons of liquor and welcome more pasaround-the-world cruise.

"We've had 300 on the wait-

"People seem to be trying to grab the beautiful things while they last."

After 12 hours Wednesday the world's largest luxury sengers for the rest of an liner steamed cut of Los Angeles Harbor. Some 1,450 passengers who are paying an ing list from Los Angeles for average of \$10,000 each are three months," said Cunard on the 80-day cruise which or-Lines official Ralph Bahna. iginated in England.

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Employ logic when puzzled

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you can keep from looking at the South and East hands, you can enjoy an interesting defensive problem. It is simple enough, so we feel certain that anyone of the 50 best players in the world will be able to easily solve it, provided they are playing with an equally expert partner.

You open the five of clubs. Your partner wins with the ace. South plays the jack and your partner shifts to the king of diamonds. South drops the six and you play the seven. Your partner leads the five of diamonds to your ace while South follows with the eight.

A review of the bidding shows that South must hold

He has played three minor suit cards and his unknown card will be either a low club or the four of diamonds.

You are slightly annoyed when you note that North re-

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more common models, you probably haven't noticed

The truth is, many tire dealers consider foreign

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Another male tradition falls in Great Britain

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510 sedan ('68-'73), 1500

an & wagon ('75).

-Ford Cortina sedan & GT

71), Cortina Lotus ('67);

('69-'71), Cortina wagon ('67-

-Lotus Elan Plus 2 ('68-'73);

-Opel Manta ('73-'75), 1900,

all models ('71-'75), Opel GT

& Carina hardtop ('72, '73).

-Lancia Fulvia Coupe Rallye

-Fiat 1100 D sedan ('60-'66)

-Lancia Fulvia sedan 2C, GT

-MG MGB roadster ('63-'74);

Alfa Romeo Alfetta Berlina

'75), 1900, 1900TI & 1900C

(all years), Giulia GTA, 1750

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2000A ('69-'71);

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-BMW 1600 GT ('71);

-Renault 17 ('69-'72)

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Renault 17 Gordini ('72-'75);

-Mazda RX-2, all models ('71

-Fiat 124 Special Wagon TC ('70-'74), 124 Sport coupe & Sport Spider ('67-'75), 131

-Triumph GT6 ('67-'73).

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Fiat 1800B sedan ('63-'68); -Lancia Flavia (all years); -Peugeot 403 sedan & wagon '58-'68), 404 wagon ('63-'70), 404 sedan & convert. ('61-'70) -Porsche 914 & 914-2.0 ('74-'75), 914/6 ('70, '71), 911 & 911T ('69-'74), 912 ('69), 911L, 911 & 912 ('68), 911S, 911 ('67), 911 & 4-cyl. 912 ('65-'67), 350C & SC ('65),

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73), 411 & 412 wagon ('71-74), Beetle, Super Beetle & Volvo 1225 series ('59-'65 & 67-'69), 145S wagon ('68-'72), 1425 & 1445 series ('68-'74), 164 series ('69-'72), P1800

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-Mazda RX3, all models,

-Toyota 1500 sports ('62-5), Tiara RT 30 ('64; '65): Triumph Sports six ('62-'68) Vauxhall Victor & VK 4/90 Volkswagen Dasher ('74-'75)

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-Ford Cortina sedan ('69-'71), Cortina GT ('69-'71) wagon ('67-'71), Lotus ('67); Hillman'Minx ('62-'65). -Humber Sceptre II ('66); -Lotus Elan Plus 2 ('68-'73); Mazda RX2, all models;

Opel Manta ('73-'75), Manta 57R ('75), 1900, all models -Renault 17 Gordini ('72-'75); -Sunbeam Arrow ('67-'70) Alpine coupe ('59-'70), Tiger 260 ('66, '67), Minx & Super

Minx ('66, '67), Rapier IV -Toyota Corona RT ('66-'73), Mark II sedan & wagon ('69-'73), Carina hardtop ('72, '73), Celica hardtop ('72, '73),

Celica ST ('74-'75). Size 6.15-13 -Datsun LB 210 ('74);

- Fiat 124 sedan ('67-'69), 1100 R sedan ('67);
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SUCCESSFUL PICK-OFF

Walnut High's Jim Bisesi puts the tag on Bonita's Larry Franco after taking the throw from pitcher Jim Vallandingham, completing a successful pick-off

play during Hacienda League action Friday. Bonita defeated Walnut, 5-1, in battle of unbeatens. (For game details, see

Thompson's 66 gives him lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Barnev Thompson's career-best round, a six-under-par 66, lifted the hulking tour sophomore three strokes clear of Arnold Palmer after Friday's second round of the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

The red-haired, 6-foot-5 Thompson, who has never come close to winning, put together a 36-hole total of 133, 11 under par for his two trips over the 7.143-yard Deerwood Country Club

But the legendary Palmer, the bright, warm sun striking glints from the gray in his hair, refused to yield.

"I've had two rounds that were fair to good," said the 45-year-old Palmer, grimly determined to break the longest victory drought of his career. "Now I've got to get two really good ones."

He had another 68-this one included a string of four birdies in five

holes-and was second alone at 136. "There for a while, I felt like I was going to birdie every hole," he said. 'And that's the feeling you've got to

have. "But there's still room for improvement. I had a couple of tee shots that weren't too good, and one bad iron.

But, if I don't shoot worse than 68 the next two rounds I'll be happy." Tom Shaw came in with a 67 and

claimed third with a 137 total.

The big bunch at 138 was made up of U.S. Amateur champion Jerry Pate, Dave Stockton, Jerry McGee, Joe Inman, Peter Oosterhuis of England and Bobby Cole of South Africa. Oosterhuis had a 66: Pate, Inland and McGee 68s and Cole and Stockton 69s.

Lee Elder, just one shot out of the lead after the first round, went to a 73 and was right behind the leader at 141.

NIT opponents expressing fear

NEW YORK (AP) - Oregon, Princeton, Providence and St. John's, perhaps playing their best basketball of the year but voicing fear, prepared Friday for their summit meeting in the semifinals of the National Invitation

Tournament. With their seasons apparently peaking, all tour survivors of the 38th annual post-season tournament turned toward today's round at Madison Square Garden with guarded optimism.

Dick Harter, whose Oregon team plays Princeton in the second game of the doubleheader, said at an NIT news conference Friday, "We're going to have a problem with their quickness...I watched the Tigers play Thursday night and I thought their performance was one of the greatest I've ever seen."

Lou Carnesecca, whose St. John's club opens the nationally-televised semifinals against Providence, hoped his Redmen would find their shooting

"In the quarter-finals against Manhattan, we missed more layups than most teams do in a lifetime," Carnesecca said. "I hope that won't happen Saturday."

U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin had a 72 and was far back at 145. Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and

Lee Trevino are not competing. Thompson, who has not made expenses in two years of tour activity, missed only two greens and didn't have a bogey in his solid effort.

The one-time basketball player at Marshall University said he had benefited from a recent putting lesson from George Archer and needed only 29 strokes on the greens.

He chipped close to save par on the only two greens he missed, twice threw iron shots inside four feet, holed birdie putts of 15 and 20 feet, once reached a par-five in two and two-putted and scored his fourth deuce of the tourna-

ment from eight feet. Palmer matched one birdie with a bogey on his front nine and made his move starting on the 10th hole. He wedged to two feet there, then dropped birdie putts of 15 and 20 feet on the next two holes.

Trailed by a big, enthusiastic gallery, Palmer got to four under for the day after hitting a six-iron to within four feet of the cup on the 14th, his fourth birdie in five holes.

By Associated Press When they started dribbling and shooting in the NCAA basketball

tournament six days ago, there were 32 teams taking dead aim at the national championship. Now only eight of them

Pairings for today's regional championships are set with Syracuse facing Kansas State for the East title, Kentucky meeting Indiana in the Mideast, Louisville against Maryland in the Midwest, and UCLA facing Arizona State in the Far West.

The only real surprising survivors are 17th-ranked Kansas State, 74-65 winner over Boston College, and No. 20 Syracuse, which stunned sixth-ranked North Carolina 78-76, Thursday night.

In Thursday's other games, No. 5 Kentucky defeated Central Michigan 90-73, and No. 1 Indiana defeated No. 13 Oregon State 81-71 in the Mideast; Louisville, ranked No. 3, ousted No. 12 Cincinnati 78-63 and Maryland, No. 4,

took No. 9 Notre Dame 83-71 in the Midwest; and No. 7 Arizona State eliminated No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas 84-81 and second-ranked UCLA squeezed by Montana 67-64.

Kansas State got 32 points from Chuckie Williams to sink Boston College, and Syracuse edged North Carolina on Jim Lee's basket with just three seconds left.

The other six quarter-finalists all were more or less expected to make it this far and except for the geographic confusion that places Kansas State in the East regional and Maryland in the Midwest, the tournament has gone about as expected.

Indiana faces rough test

That suits Kentucky, which draws unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana for its next assignment in the Mideast finals. The Wildcats lost their first meeting with Indiana this season, 98-74, and have been hungry for another shot at the Hoosiers ever since. "We're as good as they are," said Kentucky's Kevin Grevey, whose 14 first-half points led the Wildcats past Central Mich-

Indiana was awfully good beating Oregon State for its 34th straight victory and 31st this season. And the Hoosiers could be even better for Kentucky because All-American Scott May, recovering from a broken wrist, is expected to start. May saw limited action Thursday night as Steve Green and Kent Benson combined for 57 points to lead Indiana's offense.

Louisville ran off strings of 15 points and 10 points to build a big lead and coasted past Cincinnati, ending the Bearcats' 16-game winning streak. Junior Bridgeman's 20 points led the Cardinals. Maryland had to come from behind to beat Notre Dame with John Lucas' 24 points leading the way.

NFL to halt its payments to pension plan

Football League reiterated Friday that no payments would be made by the 26 teams to the players' pension plan until a new collective bargaining agreement is reached.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday, as owners concluded their annual meeting, that, "as I see it, payments will be made when there is a new contract.'

The annual payments, now in the neighborhood of \$6 million a year, normally are due annually on March 31.

The last payment was \$4,425,000 on March 31, 1974, but no contract was agreed upon last year when the players went on strike and a stalemate developed in negotiations.

Eventually, a truce was declared and the players reported to their clubs following the second preseason game.

Rozelle said payments for the past year must be a matter of negotiations. Owners are expected to pay into the fund for the 1974-75 period as part of the new contract.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council which negotiates for the league, said that last Aug. 27 the owners agreed to boost payments to an aggregate \$25 million over four years as part of a package turned down by the NFL Players Asso-

Those already collecting pensions are not involved in the current controversy.

This was the the final day of the owners' sessions here and preseason schedules were approved with individual teams to make their own an-

Official league schedules are expected in a month.

Asked the general tenor of this week's sessions. Rozelle replied, "We have had some tough meetings in the past, but this wasn't one of them."

Arizona State coach claims

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UCLA is vulnerable

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Arizona State Coach Ned Wulk said Friday he thinks second-ranked UCLA is more vulnerable than some of the powerful Bruin teams of recent years, and he believes ASU can knock off the Pacific-8 Conference champions today in the NCAA Western Regional basketball

"I think they're definitely more vulnerable," Wulk said of UCLA after the Bruins held off stubborn Montana 67-64 in the opening round of the Western regionals Thursday night.

Seventh-ranked Arizona State, the Western Athletic Conference champion, rallied in the final five minutes to dispose of 16th-rated Nevada-Las Vegas 84-81

"They don't have the dominating figures like they've had in recent years,' Wulk said. "Dave Meyers is a bonafide All-American. And Ralph Drollinger and Richard Washington have size and talent, but neither has the capability of dominating games like Bill Walton

Walton, of course, is the 6-foot-11 former UCLA All-America who helped the Bruins win two NCAA championships before completing his collegiate career last season. He now is a rookie center for the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association.

How can Arizona State get past UCLA in this afternoon's regional

"Our press has got to be more effective than last night against Nevada-Las Vegas," Wulk said. "It wasn't effective until the last five minutes but, fortunately, that was all the time we needed to pull it out."

Arizona State erased an eight-point deficit to turn back the Rebels.

UCLA Coach John Wooden, whose Bruins won seven consecutive NCAA titles before the string ended last year, wasn't surprised by Montana's performance. Montana "played a fine game aginst us," he said. "The feeling has been to downgrade UCLA's play and not to give them (Montana) the credit they deserve."

Wooden said he thinks Arizona State "is more powerful than Montana. They're a stronger all-round team. I think Ned Wulk has one of his better fast-break teams and their press can certainly be devastating."

The Sun Devils "have very, very fine personnel." Wooden said. "Their guards are extremely quick; their whole team is extremely quick for that

Nevada-Las Vegas meets Montana in today's consolation game at 11 a.m., PDT. The championship game will

the mile, a double he has successfully

completed nine times for the pro track

The rich two-mile race continues the

ITA policy of adding money to add in-

centive. But ITA owner Mike O'Hara is

afraid the favored Jipcho may run only

"I have a big fear that if I run too

fast at the start, to break a record, I

might get tired and someone else will

pass me and he will win and he will

ney and it was me who did all the

work," he says. "So instead I must

make sure I will win, so I do not try to

Jipcho's biggest challenger is ex-

pected to be indoor distance expert

Tracy Smith, former owner of the

Tracy is known for his blazing early

pace and thus far has shown very little

finishing kick. So it figures to be a fast

race, perhaps under ITA's record of

The final event of the afternoon meet

will be the shot put, with Brian Ol-

dfield taking his six throws just as the

competition ends. Then, because the

meet has the sanction of the Amateur

world indoor three-mile record.

8:34 set by Jipcho last year.

set records."

he record and he will get the mo

fast enough to win, not to set records.

Jipcho says he has his reasons.

Jipcho continues assault on ITA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ben Jipcho continues his relentless assault on Mike O'Hara's wallet today at the Sports Arena in the International Track Association's fourth show of the 1975 season.

The splendid Kenyan distance runner, who turned 32 last Saturday, will be seeking the \$2,000 first prize in the two-mile run and the \$600 first prize in

Lakers triumph on Beaty's FTs

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Zelmo Beaty hit two of four free throws in the final 44 seconds Friday night to give the Los Angeles Lakers a 112-109 overtime victory over the Seattle Supersonics in a National Basketball Association game.

The free throws protected a shaky Los Angeles lead in the final minutes and gave the Lakers their fifth victory in their last seven games. The regulation ended at 102-all before

the Lakers moved to a 108-104 lead after three minutes on baskets by Brian Winters and Kermit Washington.

Talvin Skinner brought Seattle to within 108-107, but Beaty's free throw put the Lakers two ahead with 44 seconds left.

Fox missed two free throws with six seconds to go and Beaty was able to give the Lakers a 110-107 lead, making one free throw after being fouled on the rebound of Fox shot.

Fox added a basket and Winter put in two free throws to complete the

Gail Goodrich, who scored 29 points to lead Los Angeles, and Washington kept the Lakers going in the final few minutes of regulation time. Washington scored six and Goodrich 14 of the Lakers' final 22 points as Los Angeles overcame a six-point Seattle lead in the last three minutes.

Athletic Union, amateur world record holder Al Feuerbach will throw in an exhibition Dodgers enjoy a field day

in beating Mets

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Ron Cey slugged a home run and Bill Buckner and Tom Paciorek each tripled to lead Los Angeles to a 13-5 spring exhibition victory over the New York Mets Friday, the Dodgers' seventh straight win.

Dave Kingman homered for New York, his fifth of the spring, and drove in three runs.

Cy Young Award winner Mike Marshall hurled three innings of one-hit ball for the Dodgers who are now 10-4 for the spring. The Mets are 4-9.

The Dodgers came from a 5-4 deficit with two runs in the fifth inning and blew the game apart with three runs in

the sixth and four more in the eighth. Rookie right-hander Rick Rhoden

earned the triumph. After Kingman's homer gave the

Mets a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, the Dodgers tied it in the bottom of the first on successive hits by Lee Lacy, Buckner, Wynn and Willie Crawford. Wynn doubled home Lacy in the third

as Los Angeles took a 3-2 lead. The Dodgers made it 4-2 an inning later when Rhoden's double scored Bill Russell all the way from first.

New York went back on top in the fifth with three unearned runs, the result of two errors on Russell at shortstop. But the Dodgers took the lead to stay in the fifth when Paciorek tripled home Buckner and Steve Garvey singled home Paciorek.

MSAC spikers nip Coast

By MIKE RAWLINSON P-B Staff Writer

Only the results of the 440 relay were in at Mt. San Antonio College Friday afternoon and head coach Don Ruh was already pacing the infield wearing

"I know we're going to lose this meet," said Ruh, shaking his head after Orange Coast beat the Mounties by a whisker in the relay.

Ruh's pessimism would prove to be unwarranted when the final results were tallied. But the decision was in doubt until the mile relay was com-

The Mounties won that going away, and the meet, 74 2-3 to 70 1-3, as five meet records were broken or tied in the South Coast Conference dual meet opener for both teams.

Going into the final event of the day, the mile relay, the Mounties trailed their visitors, 70 1-3 to 69 2-3. The team of John Houston, Steve Simmons, Dave Kellogg and Willie Davis made sure there was no doubt with a 3:22.5 clocking. OCC trailed badly in 3:36.3.

A sweep in the triple jump, led by Ehricke Scott's meet record, but wind aided 47-93/4, provided nine key points for the Mounties before the mile relay decided the meet.

The shocker came in the first event, the 440 relay, when the Pirates copped first place and five points at the wire. Both teams had identical times of 42.1, one-tenth of a second off the meet record and tying the best JC mark in Southern California this season.

OCC's Dan Spain ran the first leg, giving the Pirates a 12-yard lead that they didn't lose until MSAC's Houston closed the gap on Bruce Girasole in

the last 50 yards. Orange Coast followed with with a one-two in the mile run and the shot put. It looked grim for the Mounites until Vic Glover won the javelin (190-93/4) with his lifetime best and Andre Hall (14.4), Simmons and Kellogg swept the 120-yard high hurdles in meet record time. Hall's time is the best mark in the southland this year.

Davis (49.8), Simmons and Kellogg followed with a sweep in the 440-yard run and the Mounies had the lead for the first time all day

It didn't last long, however, Coast's Paul Desmet took the 100 and 220 in meet record tying times of 9.8 and 21.5. The 21.5 was wind aided. Spain

won the long jump in 22-91/2 and John Denger won the high jump at 6-6. Howard Keely took the 880 in 1:57.2.

Then the Mounties went to work again. Dwight Owens won the 440 intermediate hurdles (54.7); Kevin French (14-6) and Walt Scroggy went one-two in the pole vault: and the triple jump team of Scott, John Martinez and Stan Bland swept the event.

MSAC's Mark Lotich got an importang third in the three-mile run behind Olswang's winning meet record time at 14:26.0 to set the stage for the mile relay victory for the Mounties.

Angels enjoy last laugh in 6-4 victory over Cubs

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — California Manager Dick Williams, seething over a refusal by the Chicago Cubs to permit use of the designated hitter in Friday's spring exhibition game, had the last laugh when Joe Lahoud drilled a two-run homer and Frankie George singled across two more as the Angels whipped the Cubs 6-4.

"It's like saying if we don't play by their rules they'll take their ball and go home," the infuriated Williams said after the game. "We're not forcing them to use the rule, but I can't understand why we can't use a rule which applies to us during the season." Ironically, pitcher Charlie Hudson,

who was forced to come to bat by the

Cubs' refusal to permit the DH, lined a

two-out single in the fourth which pre-

ceded Lahoud's two-run blast over the right field fence.

The Angels amassed 10 hits in improving their spring record to 8-2, but were guilty of four errors. Chicago collected 11 against three Angel pitchers, including ace Nolan Ryan who was accosted for five hits and one run in his three innings of work. Ryan also walked two and made a wild pitch.

Andy Thornton and Bob Sperring paced the Chicago offense with two

Hudson yielded only one hit in his three innings for the Angels.

Sperring drove in the first Cub run in the second inning off Ryan and Chicago managed an unearned run on three Angel errors in the seventh before adding two more in the ninth on four singles.

Motorcyclists to race at OMS

Road racing motorcyclists make their first appearance of the year Sunday at Ontario Motor Speedway. Over 250 entrants in all three classes

are expected. They'll race on the full 3.19 mile, 20-turn Ontario road course which features a wide variety of high and medium speed turns and a 160 mph straightaway. Eight races are scheduled. Practice

will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The first race will start at 1 p.m. the \$2.50 admission price for adults (children 14 and under \$1.00) includes a pit pass. The motocross event has been post-

poned because of damage to course caused by the heavy rains. No date has been set for the motocross.

The OMS operating company, OM-SOC, will meet with OMS Inc., the nonprofit board of directors Monday. A decision is expected on whether OMSOC will continue to operate the facility.

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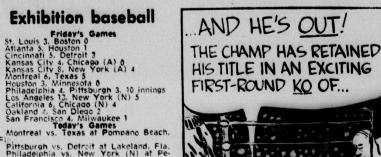
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TANK MCNAMARA







by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Bumstead boosts Bearcats to 5-1 win over Mustangs

By CRAIG TRAVIS P-B Correspondent

It's taken Bonita High a while to get untracked, but the defending Hacienda League champs are beginning to look like the league leaders

Junier Bill Bumstead weathered a shaky first inning to check previously unbeaten Walnut High on just

seven hits and helped his own cause by belting a home run in a 5-1 Bearcat victory.

Bumstead yielded a first inning single to Jim Ziegler, a double to Jim Bisesi, an intentional pass to Steve Walsh and a run-producing force out to Ken Czarnecki before settling down to breeze through the remaining six

the second inning with a

Woody Hendricks (the win-

ning pitcher) doubled and

scored on a Jerry Dyer (relief

in the fourth on a Randy Hug-

gins single and a Robby Eh-

lenburg double. C.O. then

Charter Oak is now 1-1 in

Art Salgado, who threw a

no-hitter earlier this year, al-

lowed just one run and five

hits in Nogales' triumph over

Rowland. Salgado fanned

four, while losing pitcher

Flavio Garcia also fanned

Nogales is 1-1 in league and

Chaffey rallied for six runs

in the bottom of the sixth in-

Rogina and John Torrez, and

then had to win it with a run

in the bottom of the seventh

In the seventh, Tom Bessett

walked, moved to second on

an error, and scored on an

Rogina's homer in the sixth

was a three-run clout, while

Torrez' was good for two

Upland wins

SANTA MONICA - Upland

team captured the CIF Irosh-

soph championship Friday

night at Santa Monica High.

The Highlanders linished

points, while Clarement

slaces in the competition.

while Claremont claimed two

The Highlanders' medley re-

lay team of Howard Hyde,

Claremont's freestyle relay

team of Marty Jackson, Mike

Martin, John Oliver and Jim Moore won the title with a

time of 1:34.0. Moore also

wen the 220-yard freestyle in 1:47.7 and placed second in

the 100-yard freestyle in 50.0

Antelope Valley finished third in the frosh-sorh final

San Marino won the varsity

championship 172 points, fol-

lowed by El Dorado with 144

points. Montclair, the San An-

tonio League champion, ended

an American record in the 500-

yard freestyle, swimming the

Shaw, a 17-year-old senior

at Long Beach Wilson High,

overtook Brian Goodell of

Mission Viejo High in the last

50 yards to win by a finger-

Schoolboy Tim Shaw broke

up eighth with 42 points.

event in 4:23.4.

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Antonio League.

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against Redlands.

four in the losing effort.

6-1 overall.

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league and 3-4 overall.

The Lancers took the lead

pitcher) single.

Prep baseball roundup

Royal Oak blanks Alta Loma in H.L.

Royal Oak High pushed acr- gave the Aztecs a 1-0 lead in oss two runs in the first inhome run, Charter Oak's ning, and then Roman pitcher Matt Barrow continued to hurl a shutout in knocking off Alta Loma, 2-0, in Hacienda League baseball action Fri-

Alta Lcma had shared the league lead with Walnut and Bonita prior to Friday's action. Royal Oak pulled into a three-way tie for second place with the win, posting a 2-1 re-

In another Hacienda League game played Friday, San Dimas ripped Ontario behind Curt Burkhart's four-hitter,

the Montview League. Charter Oak cut down Azusa, 6-2, and Nogales tripped Rowland, 5-1. Chaffey clipped Redlands, 10-9, in Citrus Belt League competiton. In the Arrowhead League, La Verne ning on home runs by Jay Lutheran lost a 2-1 decision to Sherman.

Royal Oak, now 5-3 for the season, get its first-inning rally going on back-to-back singles by Dave Ochoa and Whit Gill. The two immediately advanced one base on an Alta Loma error.

Ochoa scored on a fielder's choice, and then Gill crossed the plate when Bob Cochran grounded out to the pitcher.

Burkhart struck out five and walked eight in his fourhit pitching performance for San Dimas. He was also twofor-four at the plate and drove in one run.

Jerry Baird and Steve Loumagne also collected two hits High's frosh-soph swimming each for San Dimas, with Loumagne knocking in three

Burkhart now has an earned run average of 0.00 first in the standings with 4? through 16 innings in league play. Obviously, both of Ontario's runs were unearned

Charter Oak rallied back from a 1-0 deficit scoring one run in the third, one more in the fourth, and four in the

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Reported by Ellen Head)

sational season when Bumstead wen 13 of 14 decisions, the righthander kept the ball Pomona. low and allowed his infield to do most of the work. 'We had a super good defensive game," continued Salomon. "We hit the ball really hard, getting the key hits

year's H.L. Most Valuable

Player. "He wasn't really

sharp. He didn't strike out

anybody but he did a good

Resorting to last year's sen-

fensive plays." Bumstead (1-3 overall, 1-0 league) had the Mustang sticks hitting the ball into the dirt as evidenced by the 16 outs recorded by the infield.

and came up with the key de-

The Bearcats bats wasted little time in giving Walnut southpaw Jim Vallandingham a long afternoon. Harold Drake drew a one out walk and stole second. Bumstead drew four wide pitches and sophemore Ron Pickenpaugh cleaned the bases with a slicing double to right center to give the hosts a 2-1 first inning lead.

Bonita, 4-5 on the season and 3-0 in H.L. play, has won three straight and four of its last five games. Walnut evened its campaign slate to 4-4 and dipped to 2-1 in league

Burnstead extended the Bearcat lead to 3-1 with a home run leading off the fourth. The Bonita cleanup hitter, who went one-for-one and walked twice and now has eight hits against H.L. pitching, con- allowing Paine to score and nected on Vallandingham's (2-3) fastball and lofted it over the left field fence over 350feet from home plate.

Pickennaugh followed with his second double of the game. he wound up two-for-three and now has six hits in 12 atbats in league play, but was

Bruce Hines reached second on a throwing error and Jerry Osborne singled to account for Bonita's fifth inning run while the sixth immig tally

Besides Pickenpaugh, Larry Franco was the only other 'Cat with two hits while Ziegler collected a pair of safeties for the Mustangs.

entil the foorth when his pit- unit. ches started coming up belt tourth while five Walnut er- and expect to win." wrapped up second with 26 points in the division almost rors led to solo runs in the fifth and sixth. totally dominated by the San

The Hacienda League will Upland recorded four first take a week long respite. thanks to Easter vacation but both Walnut and Bonita will not be idle. Both clubs are entared in the Pemena Elks Baseball Tournament, which in the Pomoca Elks tourney Dave Oaks, Dallas Monroe begins Monday morning.

and Bill Millikan won with a time of 1:46.5. Hyde came back to win the individual the Burnstage of B medley in 56.9 seconds and the 50-yard backstroke in 26.0

Pomona, 4-0 coach Dick Salomon, of last

By MARK GRIP

Chino High, with the help of five Pomona errors and strong pitching by Mike Coppess, defeated the Red Devils, at 4-0, Friday afternoon at

vils to reach base.

mona starter Alan Wells were unearned. The junior southpaw allowed only four hits and walked three in six innings before yielding to John

without a hit.

with one out, on second baseman Mike Willett's error. Copposs went to second on a passed ball. Willett then committed his second error on Paul Briones' grounder putting runners at first and

balking in Coppess and sending Briones to second. Wells then proceeded to strikeout Mark Paine led off the Cow-

The following batter, Marty Edens hit a double play Dan Hess.

After a strikeout, Paul Bel-

Cowboys' infield played well making the tough plays and Vallandingham pitched well working well together as a

high. A double play saved him ven said it best. "You can't

Coppess hurls Cowboys over "Bill threw good after the first inning," said Bonita

P-B Correspondent

Coppess went the entire seven innings, allowing only three hits and only four De-

All four Chino tallies off Po-

The Cowboys broke the scoreless deadlock with an unearned run in the third

Coppess reached first base,

Wells hurt his own cause by

boys fourth by singling to left.

Hess threw the ball into right field past John Souza, Edens to take third.

mudes singled to left to drive

Fernandez loaded the bases

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Jetton does everything in Montclair's 6-3 win

By GRAHAM CROW P-B Correspondent

San Antonio League baseball inning later. standings this morning and Montclair players and Cava- neither team posing a serious lier fans are still thanking scoring threat until the home Brent Jetton for that fact.

Jetton put on as much of a Claremont, 6-3, in 10 innings.

The 6-1 senior wore down the Wolfpack with just about everything but his less than blazing speed. Jetton went the entire distance on the mound, allowing just one earned run. After pitching out of a jam

in the ninth, he blasted a tworun homer in the top of the 10th, following two earlier triples off his bat. If there had been a phone

booth nearby, it wouldn't have Cervantes having to hold. been surprising to see Jetton enter, and then later emerge with a cape and a big "S" on

in as many starts for the Cavaliers and keeps him tied not coming on the play. with Damien for first place. nal mark to an impresive McCloud for the final out.

easily could have earned the reliever Mil Pompa.

Jetton and Dave Urquidi blasted triples in the fourth inning to highlight a three run

in the bottom of the fifth with a Montclair is still atop the pair of runs and tied it one

The 3-3 score looked as it it coach Tom McFadden, the might last until Easter with

Carl Cervantes led off with one-man show as baseball can a smash toward Montclair provide Friday afternoon as third baseman Kent Gurney. he lifted his team past host the freshman standout knocked it down, but then threw low to first.

Cervantes scooted all the way to third before the Cavahers were able to retrieve the errant toss down the right field line.

With no one out. McFadden drew his infield and outfield in tight. Dave Allen had the first chance to win the game but grounded out to second baseman Tony Esquibel, with

Paul Sokolowski was next and missed a sign from coach Steve Lambert. Sokolowski laid down a squeeze bunt, but Lambert had just called the

Jetton threw Paul out and It also upped Montclair's sea- then fanned catcher Ken

learns play, with both losses Esquibel's lead-off single with coming in heartbreaking ex- his deep blast to right to the loser Friday although he round tripper of the week of

MontSlair 6. Claremont :

Chaffey bows to Cerritos in tourney

7:30 for the title at La Palma the loser at 2:30 for third place at Fullerton JC.

Chaffey rallied for its only two runs of the contest in the fourth inning. Brian Fran-

ford slipped to 14-6 for the base hit that was misplayed

www.wild and Chavez Park and Chaffey plays the trotted home from third base.

Cerritos 5, Chaffey 2

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Poly, Stanford nines hope to return to baseball wars

team resumes action this afrernoon:

The Broncos (4-9) will take on the Stanford Cardinals (11-10) in a doublehander beginning at noon at Kellogg Field. Cal Poly last saw action March 4 when it dropped a

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4-2 decision to USC. Stanford

Saturday Morning

MARCH 22 6:00 (8) Sunrise Semester to Christopher Close-Up

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20 Great Decisions (29 &) Gutdoore With Ken Celle.

3 Saturday John Schubeck hosts
Movie: "My Favorite Blonde"
(com) '42-Bob Hope.

7 (39 (2) 3 2 Pre Sewiem" (wes) '64-Tony Young, Dan Duryes.

Movie: "Zontar: the Thing From Venus" (sci-fi) '67-John Agar.

The Virginian

Education at Work

After an enforced layoff of isn't much better off. The the team captain. He has a 17 days, Cal Poly's baseball Cardinals played March 9 and 3-1 record and a 2.33 carned won two games from Fresno run average. St., 7-0 and 11-3. They come into Poly riding the crest of a five-game winning streak.

> Coach Roy Young is bringing his team into Pomona ca its way to annual Riverside National Tournament which begins Monday.

"We've been playing very well," Young said. "Unfortunately, dead week, finals, and the bad weather have set us back a great deal. In effect, aker winning five and building some momentum, we're scing through a two-week period with only five workouts.

"The absence of game-type situations is especially tough on pitchera." Young continued. "We hope to use the haro games with Poly to get our momertum back."

John Scolinos of the Bronces dep's expetty the

same only more so.

"I think this caust be the longest stretch a team of mine has ever gone without playing a game." Scolings said glumly.

Vic Bernal (0-4) and lefthander Howard Achtod (2-1) get the nod for Poly this afto use several hurlers in an effort to ture up for the Ri-

verside tournament. Senior Al Arthur has been the most consistent performer for the Cardinals. Arthur is

Senior Division sign-ups today

Pomona National Little League's Senior Divison will be held today from 9 a.m. to noon at Emerson Junior High. Candidates, ages 13-15, interested in playing should be accompanied by a parent and

Evening

MARCH 22

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bring a birth certificate.

Sign-ups and tryouts for the

John Yandle has had control problems but is one of the best when he can get the ball over. Yandle struck out 15 in his last start, a two-hit win over Fresno St.

Catcher Bruce Robinson is He has six home runs and 23 runs batted in in 21 games. Shortstop Steve Davis, a .209 hitter in both 1973 and 1974, is batting .313 and has stolen 10

three southland CIF high schools, entered in the 13th ments of the individual con-Annual Bishop Amat Relays at Mt. San Antonio College Stadium. April 12, will answer the meet's starting call with a whole new approach over the the Cardinals? power hitter. will award trophies to the top

previous years of competition. For the first time, the Relays three performing schools as we'll as the many individual medals that have always been given to the front runners of the 62 seeded-events for all classifications of competition.

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Poly, Pomona-Pitzer travel to S.B. Relays

Poly and Pomona-Pitzer w"I be represented here today at

Poly is sending its entire track team while Pomona-Pitzer has its top six athletes competing in the meet on the UC Santa Barbara campus.

The Broncos are hoping to bound after last week's rarrow 76-88 loss to San Diego

Poly's track impes have been given a boost by the additions of weight men Lonnie Carr and Russ Reabold, Carr. a transfer from Chaffey College, heaved the shot 50-9 last week while Reabold should hoost the Bronco hopes in the discus and shot put.

Larry Joyner is coming off a school record (52.7) clocking in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Coach Fred Jones is Milite Harris, Michael Lay, David Yaas and Harry Frier-

Pomona-Pitzer Coach Pat Mulcahy said the Sagehens

Television Log

ter Steve Smith; runners John Armstrong and Randy the annual Santa Borbara Re- Luce: plus field events men Bob Creil (favelin), Steve Mason (pole vault) and Bob Menicucci (shot put and dis-

> The Sagehens are 2-0 in SCIAC competition with the next meet slated for April 5 against Clarement-Mudd and

Some of Cal Poly's top racksters will also be competing in the UC Irvine Meet of Champions on Sunday.

'Hens whip LIFE twice

Nick Dialynas pitched a four-hitter in the opener and catcher Biff Sherman blasted two home runs in the nightcap to lift Pomona-Pitzer to a 5-2 and 14-4 doubleheader victory over LIFE Bible School Friday afternoon.

Dialynas pitched seven innings, allowing two runs on four hits while fanning four. In the second game, Eddie Vaga relieved starter Dave Lane in the first inning and pitched six-plus innings of two-hit ball.

Sherman hit a two-run homer in the first inning of the second game, and added anofourth inning. He tinished the day going four-tor-eight with rive runs batted in. Kim Aguirre and Chris Dialynas had three hits each in the two games. Pomona-Pitzer is now 4-4 for the season.

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tion of honoring the winning sions and, with the moving

Andrzejewski went the disday afternoon in San Antonio tance for Garey.

The victory leaves Damien led with Montclair for the SAL lead, both with 2-0 marks. In another SAL contest played Friday, Garey High's John Andrzejewski hurled a three-hitter in shutting out

Damien jumped on Upland starting pitcher Gary Carr for three runs in the first inning, and then got the only other run it needed in the second trame. Bobby Alexander got the

first-inning rally going when was hit by a Carr pitch. He immediately stole second, just before Bob DeBolt received a

John Pignotti followed with a single to score Alexander. and Danny Monroe walked to load the bases.

Damien got its second run when Kurt Kutyla hit a ground ball to shortston,

Damien's second inning run resulted when pitcher Vince second on a ground out. moved to third on a DeBolt single, and scored on a Pig-

Monroe being credited with two RBIs each. Garcla went

Damien High erupted for the distance on the mound, tour runs in the first two in- tanning nine and walking nings and then coasted to a none.

Garey (1-1) scored its run in the second on three Ganesha (0-2) errors. The Vikings scored again in the fifth on a walk and two more errors. The third Garey tally came in the top of the day, three other qualifiers m.p.h. in a Porche Carrera. seventh when Jim Akers singled, advanced to second on a ground out, and scored on a Steve Warren single

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Chaffey falls in spikefest

(Reserted by Kelly Hansen)

Chaffey College won only and dropped-scoring DeBolt one event Friday afternoon in on the play. The Spartans' a 106-33 Mission Conference

Tom Guilfovle won the discus with a heave of 147-feet, Garcia walked, advanced to 614 inches for the Panthers'

> 3-6: SP - 8aer (G) 49-4 Hroyle (C) 147-6 Vi; Jave (Reported by Mike Myers)

Stuck wins pole for Sebring race

By BLOYS BRITT AP Auto Racing Wrter

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) -Hans Stuck Jr., a willowy German who is only two vears out of the amateur ranks, delivered a recordshattering lap speed Friday to win the pole position for the Sebring 12-hour sports car

The 24-year-old son of a post-World War II driving star, whipped a BMW sedan around the 5.2-mile Sebring airport circuit at a speed of 110.575 miles per hour to lead a parade of 60 qualifiers for Saturday's 10 a.m. EST start.

It is the 23rd renewal of the nation's oldest endurance event and Stuck and several others made sure that it will be the fastest starting field since the powerful one-ofa-kind European prototypes ran here years ago.

"Even one of the mechanics could have driven this car this fast," said Stuck, a blond, 175-pounder. "If the cars hold together, there should be no doubt we could

Placing in the other frontrow position was Peter Gregg, co-winner of the last Sebring race in 1973 and winner of the last two Daytona 24-hour marathons.

Gregg, a Jacksonville. Fla., sports car dealer, who will have long-time sidekick Hurlev Havwood as his co-driver. posted a speed of 109,907 m.p.h. in a beetle-nosed Porche Carrera.

On a bright, clear and hot

also broke the track's old record for Grand Touring cars, 2 minutes, 55.13 seconds or 109.96 m.p.h., set by Tony Delorenzo in a Corvette in

Stuck's elapsed time was 2:48.68, while Gregg posted 2:50.32. John Greenwood, the driver-engineer from Troy, Mich., who also is the promoter of this Sebring renewal, claimed third place in a Corvette he says cost \$100,000 to build. His speed was 109.226

Greenwood won the pole for the recent Daytona 24-hour event and was running away from the pack when his machine developed overheating problems and forced him into costly pit stops. A co-driver later crashed the car.

Others qualifying at speeds under the old track mark were Brian Redman and Alan Moffat in a sister BMW to the one assigned to Stuck and his co-driver, American ace Sam

The Redman-Moffat speed was 109,066 m.p.h., while Al Holhert and Elliott Forbes-Rebinson posted 107.022 m.p.h. in a Porche Carrera.

Others qualifying in the top 10 for the start were John Graves and John O'Steen, 106.515 m.p.h., in a Porche Carrera: Mike Keyser and Billy Sprowles, 106.431 m.p.h. in a Porche Carrera; Harry Theodoracopulos and Skip Barber, 106.422 m.p.h. in a Capri: Mo Carter and Tony Delorenzo, 106.256 m.p.h. in a Camaro: and Charlie Kemp and Carson Baird, 106.174

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BY DON BRADLEY P-B Staff Writer last time out. Claremont-Mudd hosts La Aree has been disappointed Nelson hasn't been satisfied in his hitting to date. The with his hitting although the Verne today in the only Stags are averaging only 6.6 Cougars are averaging about hits a game. However, the eight hits and over five runs about an hour and 45 minutes. La Verne conterfielder Jimmy Lentine, who aggravated there's so little hitting," he

Leos, Stags clash

At Azusa Pacific, Coach Tom Nelson will send Paul tlefield (2-2) against the visit-

Moskau (3-2) and John Lit- out March 8. The two games Alfa Romeo

But so has every righthander that has faced the powerful "We enjoyed the challenge of playing ASU." Hines said. ference opener. The kids are looking forward to today's rematch because they know we have to get off on the right foot in conference Coach Bill Arce of the Stags (4-5) is undecided on his pitchers but will pick from the following four: Joe Malberger (0-3), Norm Richards (1-1), Ian Wilcox (0-0) and Pat Carrigan (1-9). All are righthan-

Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) action. Azusa Pacific hosts Point Loma in the only other NAIA action in the area. La Verne (7.7) won the con-Coach Ben Hines will use the same pitchers he used Tuesday, Dan Quisenberry and Tim Kelly

is best came of the season

in subduing the Stags. Tim

Kelly (3-3) was roughed up by Arizona St. in the nightcap.

3 Rightmore Theatre 6 Movie: (C) "The Red Des-25e" (dra) '50 - Peter Lawford.

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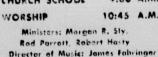
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Palm Sunday, March 23, 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Palms, Passion and Privilege" Maundy Thursday, March 27, 7:30 p.m.

Seder Observance and Holy Comm Good Friday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. Service of (Tenebrae) Light and Darkness

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

600 North Garey, Pomona

A Free Community Church for the Pomona Valley Benton S. Gaskeil, D.D. Minister 10:00 Worship

PALM SUNDAY PARADOX Dr. Gaskell, speaking

Pilgrim Choir will sing "O Thou Eternal Christ, Ride On" by Lovelace Church School - 10:00 a.m.

Donald B. Keepers, Associate Minister P. Merjanian, Minister of C E. and Counseling Dr. Merle Appelgate, Minister of Visitation Frank W. Cummings, Minister of Music

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N. Towne Ave.
Rev. Lloyd E. Jacobson. Pastor
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

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POMONA TACE LUTHERAN Corner of Morning Canyon & Dr Bar Blvd, 595-3687 or 595-1061 Ted D. Meyers, Partor

Group of 54 Presbyterians heads for Arizona mission

Fifty-four youths and counselors from the Clarement Presbyterian Church will set out today by bus for Ganado, Ariz., to work at the Presbyterian Mission.

They will stay on the campus of the community college of Ganado and will perform repair work on a chapel and light construction on the grounds.

Film scheduled

Three years later

The armistice that ended

ed at Panmunjom July 27.

53, almost three years to

ne day after North Korean

coos invaded South Korea.

Korean conflict was sig-

A color film titled "The

ject, the visitors will share in Navajo culture. some of the college activities

The Ganado church will entertain the group at a potluck

In addition to the work pro- tion on the mission and the

The Easter retreat and be held at the Clarement and will visit trading posts at work project is the culmina-Chinle and the Canyon de tion of intensive fund-raising 7:30 p.m. activity by the Presbyterian Youth Group.

Accompanying the group after the Palm Sunday wor- will be counselors Herb and ship service. The visitors will Carlyn Christian, April Floyd, begin a program of orienta- George Thompson, Ken and

Sue Thompson and George and Barbara Stout.

church Maundy Thursday at A Passover table will be set

and explained, and the Lord's Supper observed.

The Rev. Wilson Daniel, associate pastor, will preach at the Palm Sunday 10 a.m.

test in the Kingdom?"

An evening worship service will be held Sunday at 6.

The church will hold a sunrise service at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday, A breakfast will follow in the fellowship hall.

present a brief enactment of and 11 a.m.

A short pilgrimage will

bring all worshippers into the

refectory for a moving Chris-

tian re-interpretation of the

Those who will share in the

reading are Kirk Ashford,

Katherine Bell, Ernest

Grindle, Frank Herkelrath,

Fred Hyslop, Jose Jacinto,

Charlotte Smallread, Michael

Thompson, and Winifted Nor-

William G. Blanchard will

accompany the hymn-singing.

and George Warden will be

S D. Karandikar of India.

secretary for the Bombas

11:00 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

service on "Who Is the Greathe Faster story during the

The young people will be assisted by Dr. Jane Douglass, who will lead the service. The Rev. Jay Harber will

deliver the message. The Rev. James W. Angell will preach on "You Can't The junior high group has Stop Springtime" at two Eastplanned the program and will er Sunday services at 9:30

Enemy" will be shown Friday 7:30 p.m. at Pomona Bible ellowship. Admission is free.

11 A.M. SUNDAY SERVICE

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5:00 P.M. PRAYER, PRAISE AND MIRACLE SERVICE

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8:45 A.M. BIBLE CLASS 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP WHO IS THE GREATEST

IN THE KINGDOM?" Dr. Wilson E. Daniel Associate Pastor CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES

11:15 A.M. FELLOWSHIP 6:00 P.M. EVENING CELEBRATION

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Sermon: "FOR THE LEAST OF THESE . . . A ONE GREAT YEAR OF SHARING" The Reverend George A. Wilson

12:00 Noon Cora Benttie Luncheon 4:30 P.M. PALM SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE 6 Presbyterian Churches participating

6:30 P.M. Sr. High Fellowship WED. 7:30 P.M. Communion Preparation Service MAUNDY THURS. 7:30 P.M. The Sacrament of Holy Communion, in the Church Sanctuary

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The Rev. Warren S. Nyback, Rector

HOLY WEEK

PALM SUNDAY

MARCH 23, 1975

MONDAY 10:00 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist 7:60 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Euchariat 10:00 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist

MAUNDY THURSDAY 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Healing Office 6:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Potiuck Supper 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service followed by all-night Vigil

4:00 p.m. Baptism Service

GOOD PRIDAY 7:00 a.m. 12:30 to 2 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY HOLY SATURDAY

Ex-Army chaplain is guest preacher

Mr. Campbell will share the The Rev. Fred Campbell of pulpit with the Rev. James Elsinore will be guest prea-Anthony Sr., pastor, Services cher during revival services will be held at 8 p.m. throughout the week. at Pilgrim Rest Missionary A graduate of California Baptist Church of Pomona Baptist College at Riverside, Monday through Friday

> in July 1955. He has been preaching since the age of 15. He was born in California and served in the U.S. Army as a chaplain. His religious activities include serving as president of the Valley District Sunday School of Riverside and the Bible Training Unit (B.T.U.) Congress of California, financial secretary of the California State Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress and pastor of Shiloh Baptist

Church of Elsinore. The public is invited to attend the revival.

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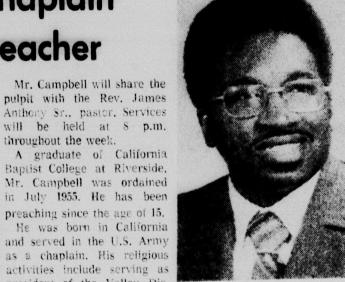
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Good Shepherd

the Passover, will be included the evening worship of celebrating Holy Communion. The traditional service of Tenebrae will be observed at



services planned

struction, led by the Rev.

The Seder, commemorating

Tenebrae service at

Passover.

the soloist.

REV. FRED CAMPBELL

A Maundy Thursday service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at Clare-

7:30 p.m. Good Friday.

Claremont United A service of Tenebrae will Marathi language of India be used in the celebration of will speak Palm Sunday at 9 am, to an adult class in the Maundy Thursday at the ·Louise Roberts Room of the Claremont United Church of Guild Hall. Christ, Congregational, Thurs-Karandikar has traveled and preached throughout In-The service will begin at dia. 7:30 p.m. in the club room of

He will also be available the church refectory, with a during a question and answer peried of meditation and in- period after the 19 a.m. serv-

A special Palm Sunday service will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. with the church school children, grades 2-8

joining in a processional of pelm branches at the beginning of the service. New members will be recaived into the church. Special music will be pro-

vided by the Carillon and

Chancel choirs with harnsi-

chord and celle accompany-The Rev. David M. Held will preach on "The Meaning

of the Cross. A fellowship hour will follow in Cree Memorial Plaza. A service of Holy Commu

nion at Kingman Chapel will be conducted by the Rev. Ray

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marching in procession to the after with palms at the 10:30

the Rev. Bob Shuler's sermon

Maundy service

school that day.

The Rev. Q. E. Hendricks will speak on "The Speaking communion will be admir

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(Next Meeting April 10th) Thank you, everyone, for making the

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ices will be the Rev. G. Mer-

rill Lenox, the Rev. Karen

Van Hook and the Rev.

Special music will be pro-

vided by the junior high and

youth choirs directed by

Francis Gilfry and Mike Wil-

Music numbers will include

'Antiphon III" by Dunre; and

Participating in the serv-

at 7:30 p.m.

George Root.

VALLEY CHURCH NEWS

Covenant United Methodist

"The King Cometh" will be the sermon topic of Bishop Hobard Amstutz, guest speaker, Palm Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Covenant United Methodist Church in Pomona.

Bishop Amstutz, a native of Ohio, spent 30 years as a missionary in Singapore and Malaya.

The youth group will be in charge of the 7 p.m. service and well present musical numbers from "Celebrate Life."

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

TI speaker at the 11 a.m. service Palm Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Pomona will be Dr. Fred O. Francis, head of the Religion Department at Chapman College, Orange.

Church of Christ, Pomona

The Columbia Christian College Chorus will sing Monday at 7:20 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Pomona.

The 35-member Oregon group will present a varied program ct religious music under the direction of Dr. Paul Piersall. The "Son-Shine Company," a male quartet, will present a

The performance is free. Groups of teen-agers from sister churches from throughout Southern California will attend.

Bethel Tabernacle, Ontario

The Second Coming and the Celebration Choir will present a gospel musical program Sunday at 8:50 p.m. at the Bethel

These same singing groups presented a concert last Saturday at Chaffey High School.

Bethany Baptist Church

rvice at Bethany Baptist Church of Montclair will feture the high school and college youth of Anaheim's First Baptist Church as guest choir.

The 40 young people under the direction of the Rev. Norm Heater, minister of youth at the Anabeim church, will sing songs ranging from spirituals to contemporary selections. The evening worship begins at 6.

Music for the 11 a.m. worship service will be provided by the Sanctuary Choir of Bethany under the direction of the Rev.

Paul Kealy. Stan Chapin will be soloist. the Rev. D. L. Bray, paster, will speak on the topic "Love

Immanuel Lutheran Church

senior youth work party will continue its Biblical Garproject behind the church Sunday afternoon at Immanuel Lecheras Church in Chino.

"Beyond Bellef" will be the Rev. Martin Keck's sermon top-

First Baptist Church, Claremont

wood will present a musical program, "Sight and Sound," at the First Baptist Church of Claremont Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

Christian Chapel, Walnut

Christian recording artist Karen Latferty will sing at Christian Chapel in Walnut today at 7:30 p.m.

First Christian Church

First Christian Church of Pomona will hold an "Agape Love Feast" Maundy Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall. There will be a service of Darkness and Communion at 7:15

Free Methodist Church

A musical service featuring the duo "Jon and Joan" will be presented during the 10:30 a.m. worship hour Sunday at the Free Methodist Church in Chino.

First Assembly of God Church

the First Assembly of God, Church Cathedral Choir and spe

Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Easter Sunday at 7:30 and 10:50 a.m. Scioists will be tenors Gene Phipps, Ron Ray and Rich

a Bible class for children is offered during the second service. Bible classes for all ages meet at 9:30 a.m. IAdults are

Holy Week rites at St. Joseph

Church in Pomona.

There will be a solemn blessing of palms in front of the church Sunday at 11 a.m. Palms will be distributed by ushers before Mass.

Masses will be celebrated at 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday, Tu will be a Low Mass at 9 a.m.

The Lord's Supper with visits On Good Friday, Meditatio

he Cross will be repeated

Easter Vigit service egin at 7:30 p.m on Holy Saturday and will be followed by Mass. The usual 5 p.m. Saturday Mass is not On Easter Sunday regular

Seven to be confirmed

Irmation time for seven ouths at the 10 a.m. Sunday e of the Montclair First United Methodist Church. sisted by Vernon Price and Judy Jackler, will bring th into full membership

Mr. Ortiz will speak on the topic "Is Christ the King of Palm crosses made by the

members of the Sunday school class under the direction of Winona Sanders and Brian Noyse will be given to each worshipper to wear dur-

Holy Week will be observed with Maundy Thursday Communion and Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m.

8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Masses service, Thursday from 4 to 5 will be celebrated along with 12:15 and 5 p.m. Masses. St. Cecilia Choir will sing.

Confessions are scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., along with a communa' pend

Westmont United Methodist Church p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. af-11 a.m. to noon and 4 to 5:30

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Mrs. Jean Hancock of the Children's Baptist Home at Ingle-Mrs. Hancock through her musical presentation tells of the work of the Children's Home in dealing with emotionally-disturned children.

p.m. in the sanctuary.

Husband and wife Jon and Joan Gilchristy are from Minresota and are touring the United States with their Gospel music and message.

They are graduates of Vennard Bible College.

cial orchestra, directed by David Johnston, minister of music, will give five performances of "Jesus Is coming," a cantata by John Peterson.

The first is scheduled Palm Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Following performances are scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Good Hemutoff; alto Diane Brownell, sopranos Diana Norris and Judy Scott and baritone Galen Setser.

Christ Lutheran Church

New members will be welcomed Sunday at christ Lutheran Church, Chino. Coffee tellowships will follow both 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. services.

The Rev. Aaron Plueger, pastor, will use as his sermon topic. 'An Hour Is Coming and New Is."

studying the Book of Acts.

(Continued on Page 12)

ter devotions and Saturday at

There will be no confessions Holy Saturday evening.

United Methodist Church et Walnut

CHINO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sixth & Riverside Dr.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.

Claremont United Methodist Church

Church School

9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP VESPER SERVICE

10:30 A.M 6:00 P.M.

Covenant United Methodist Church

Sunday School

6:00 P.M. Wednesday Sible Hour

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WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.

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Soprano Norma Zimmer

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Miss Zimmer will sing "In The Lord's Prayer.

The service is sponsored by the Pomona Valley Council of churches, the Covina Ministerial Association and the Covina Chamber of Com-

Miss Zimmer, a resident of La Habra, has sung on the wood Bowl.

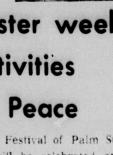




will appear as guest soloist at the sixth annual Easter sunrise service at Forest Lawn Covina Hills March 30.

the End of the Sabbath," and

stage and on television, and has made several records. She has appeared on the Lawrence Welk show, on tours with Carmen Dragon and his orchestra, and at the Holly-



The Festival of Palm Sunday will be celebrated at 9 a.m. at Peace Lutheran Church in Pomona.

mon topic will be "The Mind Church at Claremont Friday of Christ," The Order of Matins will be used.

On Maundy Thursday, adult members will celebrate the re-enactment of the Jewish Passover. A confessional service will

preceed a meal of lamb, wine, green herbs, unleavened bread and salt water. A table will be set for 12 with 12 candles. Eleven will be lit with one dark for the one who betraved Christ. On Good Friday at 7:30

p.m. a service of Tenebrae will be held. The service will begin in silence and end in darkness as candles are extinguished signifying the flight of the Disciples and the death of Jesus.

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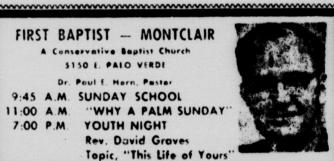
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Research on rural development is topic

est," by the junior high choir, with Richard Kilsby on trum ter of the Bishops Call for pet and Ruth Fiske, organ. Peace and the Self Devel- The youth choir will sing "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord." Organist Wendy Losle will play "Prelude and Fugue in C Major." by Boehan: "Marche Pontificale" by Wi

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"THE LAST WEEK" (Peterson) 7:15 P.M.

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GOOD FRIDAY MAR. 28 7:30 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY MAR. 30 7:30 A.M. & 10:50 A.M.

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Lutherans to confirm youth class

A youth class of 10 will be confirmed and given full membership during the 9 a.m. service Palm Sunday at First Lutheran Church, Po-

Pastor N. J. Boer will officiate at the rite of confirmation.

His message will be "Prime Roles in a Fabulous Cast."

Members of the class will join the congregation in the celebration of Holy Communion Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Choirs from First Lutheran Church and First Christian Church will unite for the 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service. They will perform the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" James Farringer will direct.

Good Friday rites set at First United

A Good Friday Union Service, sponsored by the Upland Ministerial Association, will be conducted at the First United Methodist Church of Upland.

The chairman of the service is the Rev. Irving E. Sullivan pastor, of the First, Church of

the Nazarene of Upland. The service will begin at 12:05 and end at 12:55 p.m.

The Rev. Donald Schafer. bishop of the Brethren in Christ Church, will be guest speaker. Several local ministers will participate in the service.

3 churches to join in meditations

St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Claremont, and Trinity Lutheran Church in Montclair, will join St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Pomona Friday for joint Good Friday medita-

The meditations will be held at 1:30, 2 and 2:30 p.m. The 1:30 p.m. meditation will be entitled "The Trial," followed by "Calvary" at 2 p.m., and "Joseph's Garden" at 2:30 p.m.

A sermon, scripture reading and prayer will be held during each meditation. Music will be provided by Marvin Schaus, music director of the Pomona church.

Cantata will be sung at Westmont

The adult choir of Westmont United Methodist church, Pomona, will present John Peterson's cantata "No Greater Love" Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Al Meeds will narrate. Ron House will direct. Ruth House will be at the organ.

Soloists will be Miriam Cassidy, Debbie Hoffmann, Norman Hoffmann, Sharon Meeds, Ron House, Leo House and Sue House

Holy communion will be served on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Antonio R. Flores will speak on "One of the Seven Last Words of Christ" at the service of the Lord's Supper.

Cathedral choir to sing

The Cathedral Choir of Pomona First Baptist church will perform John W. Peterson's newest cantata, entitled "The Last Week," Sunday at 6 p.m. during the Palm Sunday service

The choir will be accompanied by a full orchestra of church and community members. The performance will also be accompanied by slides, lighting effects, and dramatic performances.

Vocal solos during the program will be given by Bevery Moudy, Linda Fryman, Jerry Derfelt, and Duane Kuntz. A duet will be performed by Ted MacFarlane and Cody Custer.

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Valley Church News

(Continued from Page 11)

Town Ave. Church of Nazarene

Classes, especially in the children's department, will be canvassed for new members during 9:45 a,m. Sunday school Sunday at Towne Avenue Church of the Nazarene, Pomona. Supt. Gary Barlow will be in charge.

The Rev. Clyde W. Rather, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on "What Is Wrong with the American Home?" He will give a charge to new candidates for church

Youth groups will meet at 6 p.m. under the direction of President Al Dunn and Barlow.

At the 7 p.m. evangelistic service, members will review the questions "What Christ means to me" and "What one thing did God do that made me think of Him?"

Musical numbers will be presented by Barlow at the organ and Mrs. Janet Dunn at the piano.

La Verne Presbyterian Church

The La Verne Presbyterian Church will officially welcome its new members at its Sunday worship service starting at 10

The Rev. Charles Springer will preach on "Learning How To Cry," and the Chancel Choir will sing several songs under the direction of Douglas Garrington.

Calvary Baptist Church

The Jacksonville College choir from Texas, under the direction of Gerald Orr and Dale Holifield, will present a concert of sacred music at the Calvary Baptist Church in La Verne at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The choir has 44 members including three smaller groups of singers: the Ladies' trio, the Male quartet and the JBC Sing-

The public is invited.

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The Chancel Choir of the Ramona Avenue Christian Church in La Verne will sing the Easter cantata, "No Greater Love,"

The program is under the direction of Bill Bishop, and the choir will be accompanied on the organ by Fred Willis. Soloists will be Bishop, Leslie Caffey, Winna Carter, Joanne Fitkin and Richard Russell.

Weekly study sessions are planned from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. indays from March 20 through May 18 in the Fireside Room of the church. Nursery care is provided by the church.

North Towne Avenue Baptist

North Towne Avenue Baptist Church in Claremont Sunday at 6

The Rev. Jim Berry, pastor, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. Sunday service on the topic "The King, and the New

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: L. C. MAYBERRY
CONSTRUCTION CO., 975 Occidental Dr., Claremont, California 91711: Leland C. Mayberry, 975 Occidental Dr., Claremont, California 91711.
This business is conducted by an individual.

This business is conducted by an individual,
Signed: Leland C. Mayberry
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on March 10, 1975.
(File No. 78-6682)
MR-57 Pomona P-B
Pub. Mar. 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5, 1975.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-11274

Estate of ADDISON C. PHILPOTT, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the
undersigned Executor of the Estate of ADDISON C. PHIL-POTT,
deceased, to the Creditors of, and
all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to present them
with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said
Executor at the office of Nichols,
Stead, Boileau & Lamb, P. O. Box
2448, 315 Pomona Mail West, City
of Pomona, County of Los Angcles, State of California, which
said office the undersigned selects
as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or
to file them with the necessary
vouchers, within four months after
the first publication of this notice,
in the office of the Clerk of the
Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of

fornia, in and for the County

James A. Philoott,
Executor Under the Will of
ADDISON C. PHILPOTT,

NIC 1° LS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB By: E. Burdette Bolleau Attorneys for Estate 315 Pomona Mall West Pomona, California 91766 MR-23 Pomona P-B MR-23 Pomona P-B Pub. Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-11264
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF LOS ANG-

Estate of FRED C. TRICKEY, aka FREDERICK: CHARLES TRICKEY, aka FREDERICK C. TRICKEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above parted. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the pecessary vouchers, to the understand at the Law Offices of John Moran, 1192 No. White Ave. P. O. Box 2037, Pomona, California \$1766, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: March 5, 1975. Dated: March 5, 1975.

Marjorie T. Graham,
Executrix of the Will and Estate of FRED C. TRICKEY,
aka FREDERICK CHARLES
TRICKEY, aka FREDERICK
C. TRICKEY, deceased.
JOHN MORAN,
Attorney for Executrix
P. O. Box 2037
Pemona, California 91766
(714) 623-5281
MR-22 Pomona P-B
Pub. Mar. 8, 15,22,29,1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. EAP-11261

No. EAP-11261

Estate of HELEN M. McILV-RIED, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of HELEN M. McILVRIED, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau and Lamb, P. O. Box 2448, 315 Pomona Mall West, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: March 5, 1975

Title Insurance and Trust Company
Executor Under the Will of HELEN M. McILVRIED, deceased NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: E. Burdette Bolleau Altorneys for Estate 315 Pomona Mall West Pomona, California MR-24 Pomona P-B
Pub, Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE CITY OF CHINO AT CITY HALL, CENTRAL AVE. AND "D" STREET UP TO THE HOUR OF 2:00 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1975 AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ FOR THE FURNISHING OF:

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Department, 13490 Central Avenue
will give access to the storage
yard Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

BID FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF
THE CITY CLERK, CITY
HALL, 13219 CENTRAL AVE,
OR AT THE OFFICE OF THE
SERVICE DEPARTMENT,
13490 CENTRAL AVE, CHINO
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Bids shall be returned to the attention of the City Clerk, City of
Chino, P.O. Box 667, Chino, California, 91710, in a sealed envelope
with the words "Vehicle Bid Opening," April 2, 1975, clearly marked
on the outside of the envelope.

The City Council of the City of
Chino reserves the right to reject
any or all bids, to award the bid
as best suits the interest of the
City of Chino.
Dated March 19, 1975
Margaret C. Wilson
City Clerk
City of Chino
By Minerva P. Spless
MR-104 Pomona P-B
Pub, March 21, 22, 23, 1975

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3-Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

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GARAGE SALE, air conditioner electrical equip and pipe. Lots or misc. I p.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun., 23946 Sapphire Canyon, Dia mond Bar. 2 FAMILY garage salet 241 Piedmont, Clmt. Sal and Sun. March 22nd-23rd, 9 to 5 p.m. Lots of clothing, end tables, lamps, toys, lawnmowers and other misc items.

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YARD sale, clothing, misc, Fri and Sat from 9 to 6. 12775 18th St., Chino. GARAGE sale, Sat only, girls clothing, demi sota, household items. 12396 Cedar Ave., Ching. FURNITURE AND MISC. 694 N. Park, Pomona. Sat and Sun, 9 to 5 p.m.

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5-Lost

LOST BASSET hound, male vic of 7th and Riverside Dr., Chino. Call 628-0107. LOST: Male Irish setter, lost 3-13-75, no collar, Call Mike at 629-5301 or 629-7042. Reward. LOST female St. Bernard, markings on 1 eve. short haired, vic Clmt. REWARD. 624-4769 PIT BULL, male, tan color, wearing leather coliar with name "Buck". Vic Riverside Dr. and "ozzen Ave., Chino, Reward! 626-4835 LOST: near Ganesha Park, 2 mo old cock-a-ood puppy, beine with black hairs, female, 622-0539

6-Found

FOUND female St. Bernard dog, identify and pay for ad. 626-1956 JAPANESE SPANIEL PUPPY Tan and white, male. 593-0033

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ROADWAY IMPROVEMENT DESIGN OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers at the Upland City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland at 7:00 pm on March 31, 1975. This will be a Special Meeting of the Upland City Council.

TO BE FUNDED WITH FEDERAL-AID URBAN FUNDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Upland proposes the improvement of Mountain Avenue between the San Bernardino Freeway and Sixteenth Street. Interested citizens may examine maps, drawings, the draft Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact, and other pertinent information developed by the City as a part of this project design, which will be available for public inspection, copying and/or discussion at the Engineering Department, Upland City Hall, 460 No. Euclid Avenue, Upland, between the hours

of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. In accordance with Federal Highway Administration procedure written statements and/or other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements may be submitted by interested citizens to the City Clerk at the City Hall, either prior to, during or within Ten (10) days after the date of this public hearing.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

This project, located in the City of Upland in San Bernardino County, proposes a plan to improve traffic flow characteristics along Mountain Avenue between the San Bernardino Freeway off-ramps and Sixteenth Street, State Route 30, a total distance of 2.3 miles; there are twelve intersections in this section, including the intersections with the San Bernardino Freeway off-ramps and the intersection with U.S. Route 66. Modification of seven existing signal systems at each of the twelve intersections is proposed. Roadway widening is planned for the northerly 3/4 mile of the project to provide for a uniform section with four moving lanes plus left turn lanes at each intersection. Islands are proposed for left turn protection and traffic movement control at intersections, and a landscape barrier will be used throughout the residential area at the northerly portion of this artery. The project is proposed to be constructed entirely within existing right-of-way and no additional right-of-way will therefore be required.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR CONSTRUCTION

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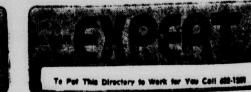
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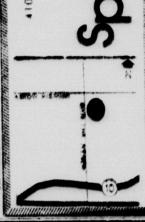
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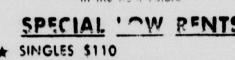
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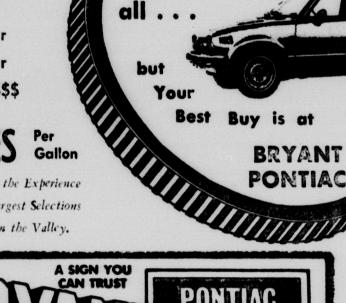
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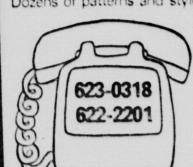
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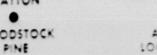
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Since last fall, students from Chino and Don Lugo high schools, with help from two agriculture teachers, have been caring for animals and plowing the earth at the Don Lugo campus.

Chino Unified School District officials have provided about \$5,000 from federal allocations to get the project relling, and students happily are donating their labor.

About 50 students have found a much-needed place to keep their animals, and the farm now is a home for more

one dairy cow, three goats and 15 horses.

The animals come from all ferent households. Chino is an agriculturally minded com-

The farm, which was first discussed in late 1972 but did not become a reality until last fall, was proposed by students who had no place to keep their animals.

"Either students don't have space at home, or they do not have preper zoning for animals," said Wayne Pitzler, Department Agriculture chairman who has donated much of his time to the farm.

The seven-acre farm, the

valley high schools, is part of the Agriculture Department's vocational program, said Pitbusy managing their own parts of Chino, and from dif- zer, "We use it as a classroom. Students Jearn techniques recessary to raise limanity, and animals are an vestock and crops. They proimportant part of the city's duce and market the projects they choose."

> Although the farm is used for agriculture classes, students was have animals on the Roswell Avenue site care for them seven days a week. They come after school and on weekends to feed the animals and clean their pens," Pitzler explained. "There are no days off-they also have to care for animals on holidays such as Christmas and New Year's."

And the entire farm, complete with animal pens, horse corrals, pasture areas, 25 acres of crops and fencing, was built by students, parents and "people," says Thomas Kane, agriculture teacher and school farm director.

More construction is planned or already underway and under environmental protection laws, the farm is allowed to add more animals, Kane stated.

The project has progressed further than perhaps some persons thought when it was first approved by the school board. Although some board members praised the project, others raised questions of odors and complaints from neighboring residents.

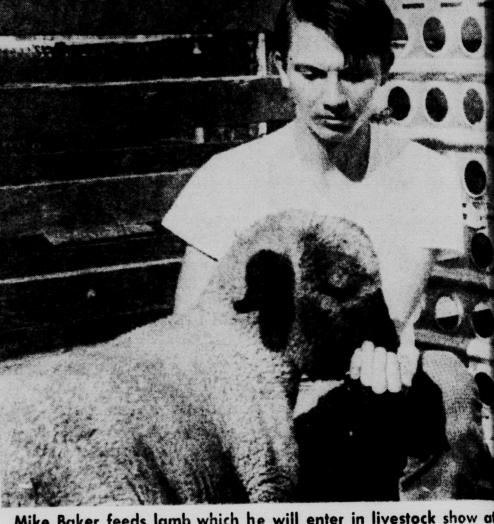
Plans were approved in March 1973 and construction work began with the relocation of a fence surrounding a Little League field that sum-

started in 1974-but because of environmental clearances necessary, the farm really could not begin operating until last fall.

"We started with 10 thoroughbred horses," said Pitzler. "Then one student brought 13 sheep and we had a sheep explosion. After that, other animals were added."

Building materials have been donated or purchased through government surplus. The school district has provided water and power and finances for the first buildings.

And the studens are more than thrilled with the farm. "This is the greatest thing Animal pen construction that could happen, with more



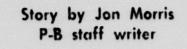
Mike Baker feeds lamb which he will enter in livestock show at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino Sunday.

ON THE COVER

Mike Ritchea, Tom Adams and Steve Jacobson, from left, hold steer steady for trimming. The high school students were preparing to show animals at the National Orange Show this week in San Bernardino.



Beverly Meidinger puts hammer to work in construction of new animal pen at Don Lugo High School's student farm.

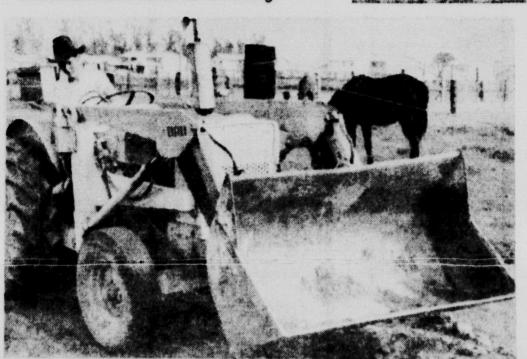


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Ron Rock shows off "Blackjack," threeweek-old black lamb he is raising.



Mike Ritchea operates tractor on land at student farm in Chino.

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and more kids moving into the area and not having a place for animals," said Ron Rock, 17, the farm's student

Rock, a junior at Chino High School, plans to raise sheep for a living.

Along with other students at the farm, Rock is showing his tional Orange Show in San Bernardino. They will be selling livestock at a 2 p.m. auction Sunday.

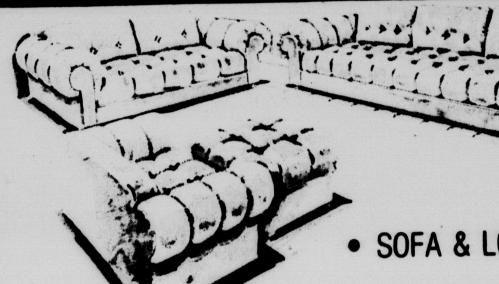
Pitzler, who has his own ranch in Chino, praises the student farm as a learning mechanism. Students are appointed to manage various areas of the farm, such as sheep and beef pens and

"I'm really high on it," exclaims Pitzler, "It teaches tremendous responsibility and leadership."

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The park opened three years ago with 260 spaces. It now has but a tew vacancies, according to Gordon Schmidt, resident manager.

What makes the Lamplighter different from other such developments is the participation of management in providing the fun.

"We don't just go around collecting the rent every month," Schmidt explained, "We feel our responsibility also includes arranging the fun part."

Thus, residents of the park are treated to square dances attended by 200 or more, to parties, potluck dinners, movies, contests and dances, most of them arranged by the management.

Schmidt feels the activities offered at Lamplighter have been responsible, to a large extent, for the success of the park. He says residents join in the fun in ever-increasing numbers.

But organized recreation is just one of the many features the mobile park offers its residents. The recreation area also has a game room with billiards, exercise and weightlifting room and heated indoor therapeutic pools and saunas as part of the swim center.

The air conditioned clubhouse includes a party pavilion, an auditorium with stage and a sound system, and a main lounge area with a fireplace, color television and a writing and reading area.

Outside there are horseshoe courses, shuffleboard areas and a section for barbecuing with picnic tables and umbrellas. Areas around the clubhouse can be enclosed for private gatherings. These areas are next to kitchen facilities and refreshment bars.

"In today's competitive times, you have to have something extra to attract people," Schmidt explained. "We offer that something extra."

Schmidt posts notices of events for residents on a central bulletin board. Both he and his wife, Gertrude, participate in the events.

No club dues are charged for the social events.

"The single price of rent in the park includes all the activities, because we feel the recreation area is part of the home of the residents," Schmidt explained. "Club activities are part of everyone's activities on a volunteer basis."

Most residents participate because "we try to make all our residents feel at home," Schmidt said. "The Lamplighter is no place to be inactive."



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Managers Gordon and Gertrude Schmidt plan a party in the foyer that leads to lounge.

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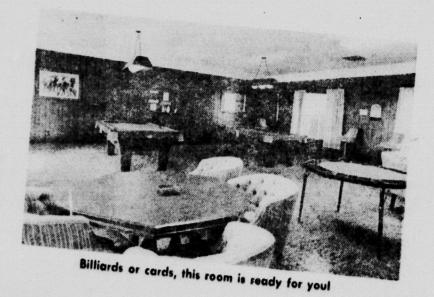
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New Journalism on display

By CHARLOTTE LYON

YOU & ME by Seymour Krim. Holt, Rinchart & Winston. \$8.95.

(Charlotte Lyon is on the professional staff of the Pomona Public Library.)

Kron, a writer and teacher of the "New Journalism," has gathered 30 of his cultural journalism pieces on contemporary persons and developments, such as TV talk shows, film-makers, journalists, novelists, poets, the art colonies of Yaddo and Mac-Dewell, and American cultural imperialism into chronological groupings headed by the names of the locales from

Lendon, Spain, Iowa City. New York, and San Juan.

All were produced between 1967 and 1973 and are done in the new journalistic style which he feels is an extension of the realistic novel.

Each of the six sections is preceded by several one-line quotations selected from his 'A Diary of What People Have Actually Said to Me."

The essays written for periodicals reflect the linguistic style of the publications for which they were criginally produced. Those from the "Village Voice" and the "Evergreen Review" use the tough, four-letter word and

which these were written - are in a self-concerned style filled with the author's personal hang-ups as well as those of his subjects; while those from the "New York Times" and the "Los Angeles Times," for example, are seared to the middle-class reader.

"I thought a New Journal-

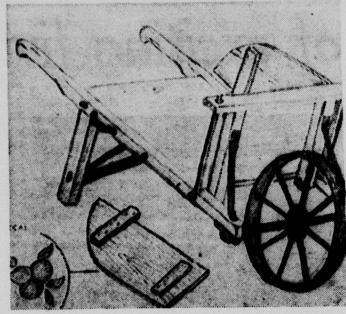
ism could rifle into the minds of men, causing them to act with armed vision on the basis of true stories written with the insight of the older fiction, causing them to hug literature as their very own skin and not a remote lipservice thing." Krim writes. He often shows a gift of language and turn of phrase that is very quotable. His ambivalence toward America, especially New York, can be summed up in his statement that "What it comes down to is that the America of the pioneer has been made subjective by us (Americans). The endless rolling back of the frontier goes on within our heads all the time. We are updated Daniel Boones of American inner space. Each of our lives . . . seems to us a novel or play or a movie in itself, draining our energy but then at other moments lifting us to spectacular highs, yet always moving, the big wagon train of great new possibilities always crushing on. The fact that all of this is private doesn't make it any less real. What it does is make us ache with hopelessness at times as to how to find a vocation for this private superadventure serial out on the

streets of life. Krim's personal philosophy has grown out of an appreciation of the "beat" philosophy of Jack Kercuac. He says Jimmy Breslin "made bridges between New York intellectuals, avant-gardists, Lettists, where I (Krim) find my identification in a general sense, and their natural enemies, cops, goons, insurance agenas, horse players . .

this middle-class reviewer did not had it comfortable to siit through the profusion of feur-letter words to find the possible diamond of truth -"jurd of truth," to use Krim's terminology. He calls the New York style of speech "lown and dirty, knowing English and he is proud of his natural and literary orig-

Of the literary roles Krim book by a German," Fest has has played in these pages one said, anot just another one is tempted to ask, "Will the stand ep?"

Antique wise A wheelbarrow planter



QUESTION: This old wooden wheel-barrow was given to me by my tather. It was handmade by his grandfather around the mid-1850s. As my drawing indicates, the wheels are iron as well as the axle. The design is rather unique, due to the removable sides. The front, flat part slides between a thin metal bar at the front, and an extension bar at the rear stips into what resembles a handle for a drawer to the side. This wheelbarrow is in absolutely perfect condition, other than the original paint of which time and usage has left little. I would like to use this as a planter box, but before retinishing it would like to inquire about its value. What is it worth? Mrs. P.McG.

ANSWER: Around \$65-75.

QUESTION: Can you tell me about my quart jars and their value if any? Two are beautiful amber, and one is light green. They are all perfect and complete with matching glass lids with a metal neck band, top wire, rial and markings.

bail and ball clamp. The embossed word GLOBE appears on the front of each jar, and they are marked on the lids "Patented May 25, 1886." Mrs. L.G.B.

ANSWER: Your amber jars are worth about \$45 each, and the green example - around

QUESTION: I have in my possession an old porcelain shaving dish which we estimate to be at least 100 years old, as it belonged to my German grandfather who died in that country in 1925, at the age of 80. This shaving dish has a cut-out indentation on one side about 31/4 inches long, so that it tits under the chin of the gentleman being shaved to protect his clothes from the lather drippings. On the left side of the dish in an area designed to hold the shaving soap. The dish is decorated around the rim with hand-painted pink and blue flowers. It is the only one I have ever seen. Could you please tell me if it has u value? C.K.

ANSWER: Shaving basin* of any material are very rare. Prices start around \$100 and go up depending upon condition, the type of mate-

German author 'revisits' Hitler

BY DIANA DENOYELLES

Fest. Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. \$6.95.

a phenomenon beyond human comprehension . . . to portray him as a madman, as a demagogue, as amoral, criminal, sociopathic - all elements which are partly true. But this allows us the luxury of removing him from history itself and viewing him as an aberration.

(Diana deNovelles is a member of the professional staff. Pomona Public Li-

That approach also has the effect of shifting him from the comprehensible to the incomprehensible and therefore taking him out of history and placing him into mythology.

This book is, among other things, the longest and most comprehensive of all the Hit ler biographies. It is also the most commercially successful, with sales reported at 300,000 copies in Germany and 200,000 in France.

It is, basically, an old-fash ioned piece of work. Its armature is a personal biography of Hitler's development. ideas, and reactions to evenis, around which the whole diplomatic, political. and social history of the period is stuck like the shell of Boef Wellington

Fest provides a reasonably objective account. He does not seem to have unearthed any important new documents, but he has dug deeply into the mountains of evidence and has carefully weighed the significance of all the testimony

One of Fest's conclusions is the great contradiction of the age as its mirror image."

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Hitler became the point of HITLER by Joachim C. convergence for the many nostalmas, anxieties, and resentments. He played an in-It is easier to see Hitler as dispensable part in driving Germans into public life and away from the antipolitical passivity of the authoritarian past, thus making niture West Germany safe for middle class parliamentary democra-

> Perhaps the most interesting thread woven through this book is the realization by the author that the tendencies for the choice of such a man still exist. The unique aspects of Hitler's Nazism should not obscure them. Hitler's success was partially due to historical circumstances - to the particular nature of Germany and its history and the lack of democratic tradition. But other aspects of the situation have universal analogies: this is what constitutes good history and good reading.

Fest is a professional journalist. He has worked as director of the North German IV in Hamburg and is editor of a distinguished publication. Allegemeine Zeitung."

in 1970, he wrote an inteesting series of portraits of Nazi leaders entitled, "The Faces of the Third Reich." This prompted William Janaovich of Harcourt, Brace and Javanovich to commission a major biography of institute. Hitler, ". . . They wanted a like the earlier works by Bullock Shirer, and so on.

Fest has done an admirable job. This biography captures the interaction of the age and a man. In so doing, the author strips away the various screens which have been erected between us and the that Hitler "was not so much events of history which taselnate and repel at the same

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Scoop Jackson man-of-year mint

By MORT REED

Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.) has been named "Man of the Year" by the Judaic Heritage Society and a solid gold award has been struck in his honor. In making this arnouncement, Robert Weber, president of the Society, stated that " the 1974 award honors Senator Jackson for his determined fight to secure treedom for Saviet Jews."

The 1974 award is being presented for the third con-

New power plant

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) - The Argentine government will build a \$1.7 million hydroelectric complex 100 miles from this industrial city. The plant is designed to produce power

secutive year by the Society. which has dedicated itself to recording in precious metals the enduring traditions and achievements of the Jewish people. Through its Annual Award Medal, the Society recognizes men and women, Jews and non-Jews alike, who have rendered significant service to the Jewish people. Previous recipients have been President Harry S. Truman (1972) and Prime Minister Golda Meir (1973).

The obverse of the 1974 'Scoop' Jackson Medal shows the senator with a background vignette of Soviet refugees alighting from a plane. The reverse bears the inscription: "The Judaic Heritage Society Conors Senator Henry M. Jackson for his

fight for freedom for Russian Jews. Kisley 5735. December 1974." The medal was designed by Oscar Harris and sculptured by Karen Worth and Thomas Park.

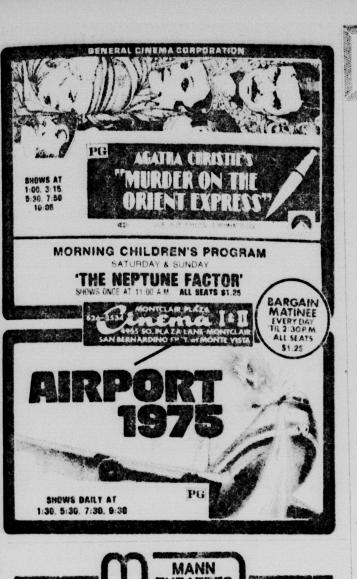
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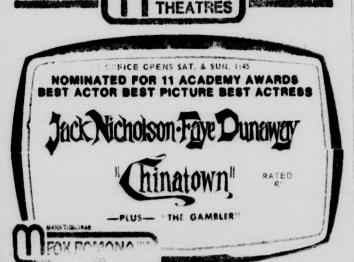
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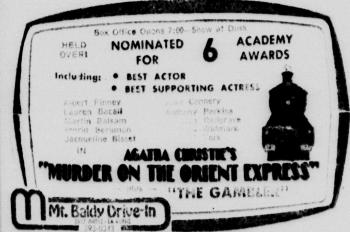
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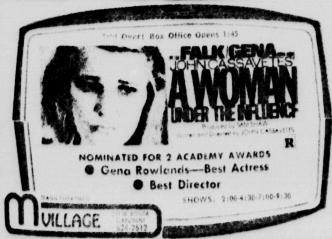


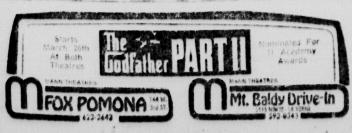












Entertainment

IN THE VALLEY

VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona - "Godspell," the rock musical, presented at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario - "Bye Bye Birdie" plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Satur-

CITRUS COLLEGE, Azusa - "West Side Story," the award-winning musical, will be offered on May 2, 3, and 4,

BRIDGES HALL OF MUSIC, Claremont -The Claremont Symphony Orchestra presents its 22nd anniversary spring concert Sunday at 4 p.m. Gilbert Reese, cellist, will be solo artist. Free admission.

CAL POLY, Pomona - The children's theater production of "Sleeping Beauty" is to be presented at 1 p.m. April 3 and 6. All seals, \$1. in the campus theater.. The Schubertians of UC Santa Barbara appear in concert Tuesday night at 8 in the University

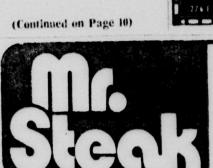
CLARK HUMANITIES MUSEUM, Claremont - An exhibit of Elisabeth Catlett Mora's prints, paintings and sculpture opens Thursday with a reception featuring Horace Tapscott's Pan-African People's Concert from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Wilbur Hall Lounge of Scripps College. The exhibit contimees through April 8.

CHRUS COLLEGE - Azusa The drama department presents a pop musical version of "Pinecchie" at 1 and 3 p.m. today and at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

AND AROUND

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood - "Pinocchio," a magical marionette production, plays through the spring vacation. Showtime today and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 and 7 p.m.; Tuesday through next Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; and March 30 at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles -"The Dybbuk", a tale of demonic possession, plays today at 2:30 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 10:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 p.m.



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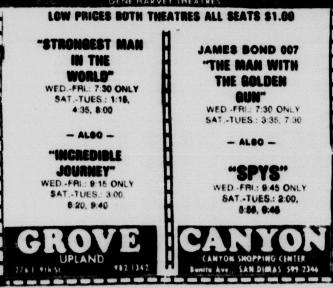
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SHUBERT THEATER, Century City-Lena Horne and Tony Bennett sing through March 30. Showtimes Monday through Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 10:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER. Costa Mesa - "Tartuffe," Mollere's comedy classic about hypocrisy, gullibility and human folly, through March 30. Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles - "Norman, Is That You?" Ron Clark-Sam Bobrick's long-running comedy plays Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Runs indefinitely.

PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM - Sammy Davis Jr. with guests Jim Backus, Georgia Brown, Norm Crosby, Altovise Fore, Hal Linden, Pat O'Brien, Madlyn Rhue, Loretta Swit, Nancy Walker. Sunday night at 8.

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles -Linda Hopkins returns in her triumphant performance of "Me and Bessie" April 4 through May 3. .

DISNEYLAND, Anaheim - The amusement park celebrates Easter Week with the Tammy Wynette Show, Freddie Hart and the Heartbeats, Freddy Fender on Sunday; The Miracles and Blue Swede, Monday through next Saturday; Woody Herman and his orchestra Sunday through next Saturday; Mike Curb Congregation, daytime entertainment Monday through March 30. Easter Parade at 2 p.m. Easter Sunday, March 30.

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM -Queen, Mahogany Rush on March 29 at 11:30 p.m. . . . Lynyrd Skynyrd and guests on April 21 at 8 p.m. . . Styx, Alex Harvey Band on April 3 at 8 p.m. . Average White Band on April 15 at 8 p.m.

Officers destroy cache of chemical explosives

storage room here:

"If that cache had been detonated, the explosion of explosives. would have destroyed the whole apartment house and several buildings nearby," Assistant Fire Marshal Marcus Johnson said,

He said the nearly 200 con-

OAKLAND (AP) - Bomb tainers were found Tuesday squad officers have destroyed during a routine inspection by most of a huge cache of che- a real estate agent. Included mical and gas explosives were one-and five-gallon jugs found in an apartment house of chemicals, two four-foothigh hydrogen gas cylinders and several quart containers

> Johnson said 90 per cent of the explosives was destroyed as a safety measure and the rest taken as evidence. He said identity of the owners

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GAREY PLAY - These drama students played lead roles in "You Can't Take It With You," Garey High School's first play performed March 13-15. From left to right, they are Sharon Delehant, Tony Cole.

Anthony Wilson, Lynda Smith, Marva Easley and Michael Lopez, Coached by Aura Krueger, the school's drama department is preparing a production of "The Fantastics" to be presented in April.

BofA regional semi-finals April 3

iors eligible to compete un April 3 regional semi-finals of the 28th annual Achievement Awards program sponsored by Bank of America were released today.

By zone, the students and their respective areas of achtevement are:

Zone 7-Vocational Arts: Cynthia Duncan, Ganesha High School, Pomona; Alan Dyck, San Dimas High School; Cindy Friday, Pomona High School; Phoebe Kennedy, Garey High School, Pomona; Peggy Losh, Claremont High School; and Wayne Ogden, Bonita High School, La Verne.

Fine Arts: Amy Atkus, Pomona Catholic High School; Bill DeBerry, Garey High School, Pomona; John Keepers. Pomona High School: Laura Pemeroy, Ganesha High School, Pomona; Gabrielle Rampick, San Dimas High School; and Natanya Wodinsky, Claremont High

Liberal Arts: Susan Bradshaw, Bonita High School: Rodney Click, Claremont High School; Mark Fabiani, Damien High School, La Verne; Walter Marti,

Names of high school sen- Dimas High School; Katharine Otto, Ganesha High School; Thomas Rector, Western Christian High School, Glendora; Lenore Tillitson, Pomona High School; and Steve Trenholme, Garey High School, Pomona.

Science and Math: Paul Cheverton, Webb School, Claremont; Mary Domico, Pomona Catholic High School; Janet Edmondson, Bonita High School, La Verne: Karen Hirayama, Ganesha High School, Pemona; Don Kenyon, San Dimas High School; Robert Mocharnuk, Damien High School, La Verne; Mary Skvarek, Garey High School, Pomona; Steven Tecotzky, Claremont High School; and Cissy Wolff, Pomona High School.

Zone 7 regional semifinals will be held at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont.

Zone 6 Area 4-Vocational Arts: Frank Bua, Chino High School; Penny Culbreth, Upland High School; Gregory Decoteau, Montclair High School; Meladie Ellison, Alta Loma High School; Marylou Ramirez, Ontario High School: Shawna Taylor, Chaffev High School.

Fine Arts: Kim

Chino High School; Michael Genoff, Alta Loma High School; Chris Kueng, Ontario High School; Judy McKelvey, Chaffey High School, Ontario; Carol Stapp, Upland High School; and Heidi Vandenbroeke, Montclair High

Liberal Arts: Henry De-Vries, Chino High School; Lupe Gonzalez, Ontario High School; Theresa Gullo, Montclair High School; Theresa Holmes, Alta Loma High School; James Penn, Chaffey High School; Lori Templeman, Upland High School; and Mary Vanderplas, Ontario Christian High School.

Science and Math: Richard Barnett, Alta Loma High School; Richard Carpentier, Chaffey High School; John DeAguiar, Chino High School; John Lesko, Montclair High School; Frank Mizuno, Upland High School; and Janet Rice, Ontario High School.

Zone 6 Area 4 competitions will be held at Arbor Restau-

Zone 6-Vocational Arts: William Feigles, Walnut High School; Charlene Hall, Rowland High School; Carolyn Marques, La Puente High

School: and Sharon Myers. Nogales High School, La Puente.

Fine Arts: Benjamin Gonzalez, La Puente High School; Kandace Moe, Walnut High School; and Renee Sousa, Rowland High School.

Liberal Arts: Johanna DeLyon, Rowland High School; Andrea Hanson, La Puente High School; and Victoria Thompson, Walnut High

Science and Math: Louisa Hart, Rowland High School; Steven Manship, La Puente High School; and Thomas Teichrieb, Walnut High School.

held at the Wildwood Mobile Country Club in Hacienda

Happenings

By STEVEN TRENHOLME Garev High Reporter

Joseph Palmieri, a student at Garey High, has been selected as a regional winner in the Viking Student Project. Palmieri, competing against entrants from Arizona, California, Guam, Hawaii, Nevada, and Utah, designed an emblem for the Viking spacecraft mission to Mars.

His entry will now advance to national competition, and if it places in the top 10, NASA will award him an expense paid trip to Kennedy Space Center to attend the Viking launch in

The judging was based on creativity, visual design, and an accompanying written statement explaining the unique aspects of the mission. The illustration was limited to the colors red, white, blue, and gray. Palmieri's entry portrayed a bearded Viking hurling a rocket through the upward pointing arrow of the symbol for Mars which encircled him.

"My father suggested I use the Viking in my design. Besides being the name of the launch, the original Vikings were explorers of the sea, and they symbolize the pioneering spirit of this space probe," said Palmieri.

After graduation, Palmieri plans to go to UCLA and major in science.

YOUTH SERVICE

DiamondBar La Sertoma Club is presenting its 1975 Youth Service Award to Chris Workman, a senior at Workman High School in La Puente.

Chris is on the band council and editor of the school newspaper. He represented his school at Boys' State in Scramento in 1974.

He is coordinator of his youth group at church, serves as an adviser and is junior basketball coach at church.

He will receive the award at a dinner in his honor Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Firehouse Inn in Pomona.

FINALISTS

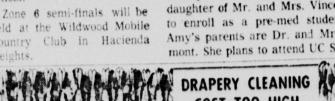
Mariam Marsolais and Maria Carmicino, seniors at St. Lucy's Priory High School in Glendera, are Merit Scholarship

Mariam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsolais of Covina. She plans to attend Stanford University as a pre-

Maria's mother is Mrs. Anne Carmicino of Montclair. Maria plans to study in the field of liberal arts at college.

Two other seniors have received letters of commendatin for high performance in Merit Scholarship qualifying tests.

They are Mary Long and Amy McQuillan. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Long of Pemona. She plans to enroll as a pre-med student at Santa Clara University. Amy's parents are Dr. and Mrs. William McQuillan of Claremont. She plans to attend UC San Diego as a pre-med student.



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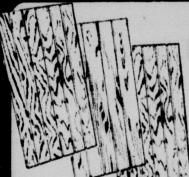
Ganesha graduates 44 mid-term

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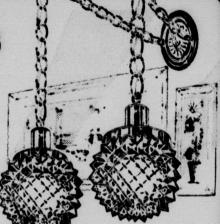
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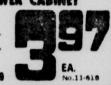


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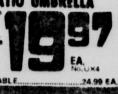
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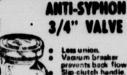
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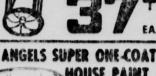
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